

MOBILIZED POLICE GUARD HIGHWAYS TO CHICAGO

TRAMPS HELD ON
SERIOUS CHARGE
MADE BY YOUTHS

Local Officers Round Up
Alleged Assaultants
This Morning

Joe Johnson, aged 32, of Detroit, Mich., and James Vaughan, 27, of Houston, Texas, both transients, were arrested about 11 o'clock this morning by city police and sheriff's forces in the hobo camp south of the city along the Illinois Central right of way, following complaints of two youths, Charles Holt, 16, of Shoals, Ind., and Harry Connors, 19, of Martinsville, Ind., of criminal assaults committed in the railroad yards this morning. Holt's complaint required the attention of a physician.

Holt went to the police station about 10:30, crying, and told Chief of Police Van Bibber of an assault committed by a tramp in the Illinois Central yards this morning. The chief, Patrolmen Glessner and Jones and the youth hurried to the hobo camp south of the city where Holt identified his assailant, who was immediately arrested. At the police station he gave the name of James Vaughan. Holt had been beaten about the head and kicked about the body.

While the police were rounding up the first tramp, another call came from the Illinois Central depot stating that a youth had appeared there, scantily clad, and charged that a hobo had attempted an assault upon him. The call was relayed to the sheriff's office and Sheriff Richardson with deputies responded. Harry Connors, aged 19, of Martinsville, Ind., told his story and then accompanied the officers to the same hobo camp where he pointed out his assailant, who gave the name of Joe Johnson, aged 32, of Detroit, Mich. He was also taken to the police station, where State's Attorney Edward Jones was called to start an investigation.

Connors told the officers that he arrived in Dixon last night from Bloomington and spent the night in a hobo camp. He said that he was in the Illinois Central yards, this morning about 10 o'clock, when he saw a hobo who he said, Johnson attempted the assault, but the youth succeeded in fighting him off and ran to the Seventh street flag shanty where he told Joe DeBunro, crossing flagman, of the attempted assault.

Holt said that he arrived in Dixon last night from LaSalle and went to the hobo camp south of the city this morning where he met Vaughan and several others. Vaughan invited him to take a walk and a short distance from the camp, assaulted him beating and kicking him about the face and body. Both transients denied the charges of the two youths when questioned.

McCabe Held To Sept. Grand Jury
Ernest J. McCabe, arrested last Sunday night by a North Western special agent at the local freight depot while in the act of robbing a merchandise shipment from a car, waited preliminary hearing when arraigned before Justice Grover W. Gehant yesterday afternoon on a charge of burglary and larceny. Bond was set in the sum of \$2,000, which he was unable to furnish, and he was remanded to the county jail.

Varied stories were told by McCabe of his own excellent character and the fact that he has been arrested but once prior to this time in his 32 years, that being some time ago in Jacksonville, Fla., but railroad special agents conducting the investigation had the prisoner finger-printed last evening and will conduct a thorough investigation of his past.

Chief of Police Van Bibber this afternoon received a telegram from the state crime investigation department at Springfield, stating that McCabe was wanted in Florida. Chief Van Bibber took finger prints of the prisoner and forwarded them to Springfield last evening. The telegram received this afternoon stated that the prisoner was wanted at Chattahoochee, Fla., where he had escaped from a hospital and that officials of that institution had been notified of his being detained in Dixon.

All secondary schools of Chicago have technical courses.

Speedy Justice Is Promised For
Slayer Of Chicago Policeman;
Officers Hunt His Accomplice

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Speedy justice was promised today by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney for Morris Cohen, 38, held for the slaying of Policeman Joseph Hastings during a city street department payroll holdup on Navy Pier.

Meanwhile, a city-wide hunt was underway for the second hold-up man, identified by Cohen as "Hyime." Police said they knew his full name. He was accused by Cohen of firing the bullet that passed through Policeman Hastings' heart yesterday when he interrupted the \$600 holdup.

Fatal Crossing Accident At Normandy

Careless Driving Cause Of An
Auto Accident West Of Dixon;
Burning Car Is Abandoned Here

Palmyra Folks Hurt In
Accident West Of
Rochelle

H. J. Christensen, 56, of Hammond, Ind., was killed and his son, J. W. Christensen was seriously injured today when their truck was struck by Chicago & Northwestern freight train at a grade crossing near Normandy.

Christensen was enroute from Chicago to Rock Island with a load of merchandise. The son suffered a broken arm and possible internal injuries. Another occupant of the truck, H. J. Heitman, sustained a broken leg and cuts on the head and arms. The injured were taken to a Princeton hospital. Christensen's body was removed to a Walnut undertaking establishment. An inquest will be held today.

Careless driving of automobiles on the Lincoln Highway west of Dixon in front of the Blue Cabins tourist camp resulted in a serious crash this morning about 8 o'clock when a Nebraska Ford sedan from was forced from the paving into a ditch and crashed into a concrete head wall. Six occupants of the wrecked machine were on their way from Allen, Neb., to the Century of Progress, and all were injured. Miss Beryl Kneland of Allen, Neb., the most injured, having sustained a fractured arm, a deep cut over the left eye and crushed cheek bone. All were taken in passing cars to the Kathryn Shaw Bethel hospital.

Four women were passengers in the Nebraska car: Mrs. Pauline Coburn, Miss Beryl Kneland, Miss Katherine Myers of Allen, Miss June Gauthier of Sioux City, Iowa, and Ray Dover of Madison, Neb., the other occupants. The two young men escaped with only minor bruises. The car was practically demolished.

They were approaching Dixon from the west and in front of the Blue Cabins another machine was parked on the paving. An Iowa car swerved to pass the halted car directly in front of the Nebraska machine, forcing the driver of the latter to take to the ditch to avoid a head-on collision. The windshield of the Nebraska car was splintered and the force of the impact threw the women against the front seat and side of the wrecked machine. The Iowa driver, who was sped away without stopping to ascertain the extent of the injuries to the occupants of the Nebraska car, Sheriff Fred Richardson went to the scene to investigate the cause of the crash and the wrecked car was hauled to a local garage. All of the women were cut and bruised, their injuries being dressed at the local hospital.

Ditched Near Rochelle
Mrs. Bertha Laing, Mrs. J. C. Becker and son John, Jr., Mrs. Paul Harms and daughter, Harriet Harms, of Palmyra, figured in an automobile accident about six miles west of Rochelle, on the Lincoln highway on Sunday morning about 6:15 o'clock, when the car, driven by Mrs. Laing, left the highway and turned over in a farm yard. A spike in one of the tires caused a blow-out and the driver was unable to control the car and it turned over.

Car Turns Turtle
Mrs. Harms sustained a bruised nose and a small cut under her eye. Mrs. Becker had three fingers badly cut and the others fortunately escaped injury. The car was badly damaged. The party was enroute to the Century of Progress, where Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Harms were to sing with the large chorus in which a number of Dixon ladies participated. They feel extremely fortunate that they were not more seriously injured.

Cars driven by John Hagerman of Dixon, and Tony Merlak of Sterling collided at the intersection of Avenue B and Fifth street in that city Sunday morning. Both cars were considerably damaged. Miss Irene Skrogstad, who was riding with Mr. Merlak, was seriously cut.

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**MATRICIDE IS
GIVEN 10-TO-15
YEAR SENTENCE**

Michigan Attorneys
Debate Boy's Share
Of Big Estate

Flint, Mich., Aug. 15.—(AP)—While attorneys debated disposition of his father's half million estate, Balfie MacDonald, 17-year-old "problem child" today faced early transfer to the state prison at Jackson to begin a term of 10 to 15 years.

Balfie was sentenced by Judge James S. Parker late yesterday when he pleaded guilty to manslaughter for the slaying of his widowed mother, Grace MacDonald in their home on the night of May 27.

The youth had confessed that he struck his mother with a heavy book end during a quarrel over what he considered deprivation of his "rights." He was arrested ten days later in Nashville, Tenn. Under the terms of his late father's will, Balfie would share the \$533,000 estate with his two sisters, Mrs. Janet Palmer and Gwendolene MacDonald, until 1947. A suit now is pending to have the estate divided at once.

PROPOSALS FOR
IMPROVEMENTS
ARE DISCUSSED

City Council Holds Hearings On Two Big Projects

No strenuous objection was entered against two public improvement proposals which were presented for public hearing last evening at the regular weekly session of the city council. The board of local improvements went into session immediately as the council convened, the first proposal submitted being local improvement ordinance, No. 278, which provides for an ornamental street lighting system in the downtown business district. Mayor Dixon explained the proposal and the manner of payment which is under consideration by the board, emphasizing the fact that the anticipated federal aid of 30 per cent and the amount which the city planned to pay from the public benefit fund would provide a needed improvement at an economical cost.

E. J. Ferguson was the first property owner to be heard and he entered no serious objection but questioned the estimated cost of the standards. R. C. Bovey questioned the benefit to the property owner, contending that the improvement was strictly a public benefit and that it should be financed in this manner. While speaking of the ornamental lighting system, he entered an objection to the use of cut-back asphalt as a resurfacing material on the downtown streets and favored Kyrock or a similar substance for this purpose. R. A. Rodesch opposed the installation of five light standards in each block and suggested that the cost of the improvement to the property owner could be materially reduced by using four standards, and, if necessary, increasing the power of the (Continued on Page 7)

Negro Who Escaped Lynchers Rescued
Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 15.—(AP)—National guardsmen were mobilized today to protect a wounded Negro who escaped a lynching party which killed two others indicted with him in the slaying of a white girl. The Negro, Elmore Clark, was found late yesterday in a shed at the home of a Negro in Vance, Sheriff R. L. Shamblin, who had been leading a search since the lynching Sunday, said Clark was frightened and suffering from three wounds. He told the officers he was glad they had come, but other than to state members of the mob were masked he could give no details.

Amboy Man Asst. State Fair Supt.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15.—(AP)—To help supervise the Illinois State Fair, which opens here Saturday, 58 assistant superintendents were named today. Others are to be appointed. The assistants included William Fitzpatrick of Amboy in the department of bee culture and James Rupp of Earlville in the swine exhibits.

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PASADENA, DOVER
AND WASHINGTON
HAVE MYSTERIES

Sweetheart Of Western
Victim Held For
Her Death

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Charles Kelley, Chief of Police, announced he will ask that the slaying of Helen Bendowski be charged to her sweetheart, Harold Wolcott. The blonde beauty parlor operator, 28 years old, was found dead early Sunday on the roof adjoining the apartment of Wolcott, a florist, Wolcott, protesting his innocence, is held on a charge of suspicion of murder.

Kelly said a fingerprint on the gun evidently used to kill the woman led him to the conclusion she could not have killed herself. The print was that of a woman and Kelley said he presumed, was hers. Wolcott and patrolman Maynard G. Miedema, off duty at the time, insisted she took her own life. Kelley explained his theory was based on the report of the autopsy surgeon who found no nitrates on the hand of the girl. If she had fired the shot which ended her life, the chief went on, traces of the chemical would have been evident on the hands that held the revolver.

Found Single Print
Further, he said, her fingerprints would have been all over the butt of the gun. "Since only a single print of one finger was found," he concluded, "it would appear that some person wiped off the butt after the shots were fired."

Why the woman had touched the gun at all, and if she did, whether it was in self-defense, was not among the questions answered by the chief and his investigators. Wolcott, who admitted being on a party with the woman prior to the shooting, has changed history of the affair, said Kelley, to place himself in a position to have seen Miss Bendowski send a bullet through her chest. Previously, Kelley pointed out, the florist has said he heard shots, ran out on the roof and found the victim dying.

BEATEN TO DEATH
Dover, N. J., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Miss Anna Uim, 45-year-old summer resident of Mount Arlington, and secretary to a New York chiropractor, was beaten to death Sunday and her body lashed to a tree trunk, police said today.

When the spinster's body was found in lonely Hickory Nut Hollow Sunday night, police announced the woman had committed suicide. This story, Lieut. Edward Gebhardt said today, was a move to assist the police investigation of the murder.

No clues were found to the identity of the bandit.

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Terse Items of Dixon News

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 5
Announcement was made today by the Board of Education that the fall term of the Dixon public schools will begin Tuesday, Sept. 5.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL
The Dixon Philharmonic Orchestra will meet for rehearsal at the high school building tomorrow evening from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, at which time the program for the next concert, which will be given Sept. 27, will be taken up.

LOST DECISIONS
Eddie McMahon and Jimmie McCabe of this city lost decisions to Al Yeager and Keith Graves, reshow held in Peoria. The two former boxers are to be seen in action in one of the cards at the Maple arena here next week.

IN POLICE COURT
Curtis Miller of this city was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs and Alexander Ballucci of Nelson, 35 and costs on intoxication charges when arraigned before Justice Groves Gehant in police court yesterday. Miller was unable to pay and was sent to the county jail.

WAREHOUSE ENTERED
The warehouse of the Lee County Farm Bureau oil company at Franklin Grove was entered during last night, according to a report received by Sheriff Richardson this morning. The lock had been pried off the door and a small quantity of lubricating oil was believed to have been taken.

IS NOT LODGE MEETING
The meeting to be held at the Elks club house Wednesday evening for a committee meeting called by Exalted Ruler Frank J. Robinson and not a special meeting of the

CAPONE STILL
IN CUSTODY AT
ATLANTA PRISON

Chicago Agog Today
Over Report He's
Being Returned

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A writ directing the federal government to produce Al Capone in Criminal Court here August 29 for trial on charges of racket conspiracy was issued today by Chief Justice John J. Prystalski. Federal authorities have indicated they would abide by the writ. Capone is serving an 11 year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for income tax fraud.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Premature reports that Al Capone was enroute here from Atlanta penitentiary under heavy guard to face trial for racket conspiracy caused a furore in Chicago today. Authorities gave credence to the reports for a time, but later were reported to have received official information from Atlanta that Capone still was in his cell.

Police squads had been mobilized, and a detachment reportedly was started for the state penitentiary at Joliet in the belief Capone would be held there pending trial in state courts here on indictments charging that he and 23 others conspired to prey on business in restraint of trade.

Meanwhile, representatives of the State's Attorney's office were preparing to ask Chief Justice John J. Prystalski of Criminal Court for a writ of habeas corpus for Capone's return. They said a petition for the writ would be filed later today or tomorrow.

From Washington came official word that a request for Capone's return to face trial had been received, but that it would not be acted upon until the return of Attorney General Cummings to his offices later this week.

\$3,000 In Pay Of
Railroad Shopmen
Stolen In Holdup

East Moline, Ill., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Le Roy Miller, secretary of the Illinois Shops Credit Union, was kidnapped at 9:15 A. M. today in the Silvio yards of the Rock Island Lines and robbed of \$3,000.

He was taken in the automobile of the bandit to a point one mile east of Geneseo where he was released.

Miller, who was returning from a bank where he had cashed several checks for shop workmen, was forced from the side of the road across the tracks and ordered to enter the bandit's car.

Authorities have found no trace of the bandit.

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lodge as was erroneously stated in last evening's Telegraph. Members of the committee have been notified by card to attend and should do so.

STRAW STACK BURNS
The community fire truck responded to an alarm at 11:30 this morning to the Julius Maael farm, three miles south of the Cook school in Harmon township. A large straw stack was reported to have caught fire in a mysterious manner and for a time the house and farm buildings were threatened. The truck had not returned to the local station at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

EMPLOYEES' PICNIC
The employees of the Montgomery Ward Company store held a picnic last evening at Lowell park, the event celebrating the promotion of Samuel Blimling, who leaves Dixon soon to assume the position of merchandise manager of the Ward Store at Kenosha, Wis. Mr. Blimling was the recipient of an appropriate gift as a memento and remembrance of the store employees and the entire evening proved most enjoyable to all.

POLICEMEN GOSSIP
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brophy of Des Moines, Ia., spent yesterday last evening with the former's brother, C. J. Brophy and family of Dixon, enroute home from Chicago where they attended the Century of Progress Exposition. Mr. Brophy, a member of the Des Moines police force, called at the local police headquarters last evening and had a "fanning bee" with Chief Van Bibber and others of the Dixon force.

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Rockford Divorcee Held
For Questioning In Torch
Murder Of Ex-Husband

TELL OF PLOTS
TO ASSASSINATE
U. S. MINISTERS

Japanese Terrorists
Planned Death Of
U. S. Envoys

Tokyo, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Testimony regarding a plan to assassinate an American Ambassador and Consul was offered today during the court martial of ten naval officers charged with assassinating Premier Suiyoshi Nukai and other terrorists acts in May, 1932.

The witness, Lieutenant Kijo Ito, one of defendants, said two naval officers seriously considered the plot in order to cause friction with America and thereby promote a nationalist and militarist revolution. He testified he was wounded in the Shanghai campaign last year and was still in the hospital. He could not, therefore, participate in the Tokyo raids culminating in the assassination of the Premier.

Consequently, he added, he and Lieutenant Haruo Oba planned the assassinations as their contribution of the terrorists' cause, but were arrested as accomplices in the Tokyo outrages before they could act. At that time, he said, the American Ambassadorship was vacant. Joseph P. Grew had not yet arrived, and W. Cameron Forbes had left for home.

OFFICERS FOIL
MURDER SCHEME
OF ANGRY GIRL

Woman Tipped Would-
Be Slayers Off To
Former "Friend"

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Police crossed fire with a gang of hoodlums today, captured one man, arrested two young women and prevented what they said was the intended assassination of Vincent Minneci, 28, cousin of Leo Minneci, held for the slaying of an elderly merchant during a holdup.

A man identified as John Tenuto, 28, released from the Illinois state penitentiary a month ago, was seized when he fell from the running board of the automobile of the

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WOMAN FACES DEATH
Salem, Mass., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A jury in the Essex county Superior Court today began deliberation of the case of Jessie B. Costello to decide whether they would send the attractive 32-year-old widow to the executioner for the poison slaying of her husband, Fire Captain William J. Costello of Peabody.

Touhy Gangsters Refused Liberty
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Roger Touhy, Chicago gang leader and three of his followers, all charged with kidnaping William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer, today were denied freedom on writs of habeas corpus.

Crickets produce their chirping sound by rubbing a file-like ridge of one wing over a scraping surface of the other; only the males have these organs and the sound serves to call their mates.

Today's Almanac:
August 15th
1769-Napoleon Bonaparte born.
1771-Sir Walter Scott born.
1860-France celebrates centenary of birth of Napoleon.
1933-France celebrates anniversary of birth of Marseillaise, demands security and makes faces at U.S.

TUESDAY, AUG. 15, 1933
(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer; gentle to moderate winds, mostly south to southwest.
Illinois: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer.
Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except possibly locally showers Wednesday in extreme north; warmer tonight and in east and south Wednesday.
Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except probably locally showers in extreme northwest portion; slightly warmer tonight and in central and east portions Wednesday.

CHICAGO, STATE
POLICE SEARCH
INCOMING CARS

Quarry Is Believed Other
Members Of Bailey
Kidnaping Gang

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A suspected kidnaper was reported shot and wounded today as 40 squads of police surrounded a wide area in the western suburbs of Chicago. A policeman who delivered a bogus ransom package to a bungalow where the kidnappers were in hiding was reported to have wounded the suspect.

The wounded man and a companion fled into a nearby woods, but were surrounded by the pursuing squads. Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Squads of heavily armed police reportedly hunting a band of kidnapers guarded highways leading to Chicago today as they tied up hundreds of automobiles for several hours. More than 30 squad cars of the Chicago Police Department augmented by State Highway Police—each bearing machine guns and riot equipment—were on guard at several main highways.

Although police were secretive, there were reports that the search was for the kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man, and for the gunmen who participated in the attempted convict delivery that cost four lives in the Union Depot at Kansas City several weeks ago.

The police were mobilized on Highway No. 18 near suburban Western Springs, at Wolf road and 22nd Street, both main arteries into the city; and at several other points.

Planes Guide Police
A line of automobiles for several miles was stalled near Western Springs. Two airplanes, armed overhead and signals appeared to be passing between the squad cars and the planes.

Over short wave police systems went calls summoning all available State Highway, suburban, and Chicago police to mobilize at several points.

Seventeen squads of Chicago police first were called out, followed shortly by ten more. Police officials and agents of the United States Department of Justice were aiding in the search.

Several Rumors Heard
It was believed the raid was a sequel to the arrest at Paradise, Texas of Harvey J. Bailey, held as the leader of Urschel's kidnapers. Local officials recalled Bailey was an associate of Fred Burke, notorious Chicago killer, and said he probably had many friends here.

Rumors also were heard that the police were hunting a band of escaped convicts from a Kansas state penitentiary some weeks ago.

FEDERAL CHALLENGE
Dallas, Tex., Aug. 15.—(AP)—The federal government's challenge to the crime world's master minds held a new meaning today with jail bars framing the faces of Harvey Bailey, one of the nation's most desperate gunmen, and nine other persons arrested in three states.

"They'll never take me alive," Bailey once boasted. But when he was aroused from sleep to look up into a machine gun, he changed his mind, and remarked: "Well, it looks like it's just too bad, doesn't it?"

The machine gun slaying of four officers and their prisoner at Kansas City, June 17, and the ransom kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel at Oklahoma City, July 22 are only a few of the crimes charged up to Bailey by authorities. Ransom for Urschel has been reported as high as \$200,000.

Charges have been filed at Oklahoma City, against 11 persons in connection with the kidnaping of the oil millionaire. They were filed under a federal law which provides for a life sentence. Federal officials withheld the names of those charged, but it was understood they included Bailey; Albert L. Bates, under arrest in Denver and identified by the Department of Justice as George Bates, a suspect in the Urschel case; and George Kelly.

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Body Of Young Woman, Slain Over
Year Ago, Found In Thicket Along
Roadside In New Hampshire Today

Hampton Falls, N. H., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Dust-covered files of missing persons were scanned today for a solution to a year-old mystery—the slaying of an unidentified woman whose nude and dismembered body was found in a roadside thicket. A wedding ring, a pair of slippers and a dark green leather bag were the clues police had to work on. The slippers bore the label of a Boston store. The wedding ring was inscribed "L. D. to L. P. B." Those two clues formed the nucleus of an investigation in Boston where the Bureau of Missing Persons searched months-old files for an entry that might coincide with the ring inscription.

The woman's body was found yesterday by a passer-by in a thicket off Cook Hill road. Dr. Wendell R. Clare, Acting Medical Examiner, believed the body had been dismembered while the victim was still alive and he ordered the body taken to an Exeter undertaking parlor to await the arrival of Dr. Charles Duncan, state pathologist, from Concord.

The victim was about 30 years old, had dark hair, worn in a boyish bob and her upper teeth were false. The body had lain in the roadside thicket about a year, Dr. Clare thought.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks steady, trading pace lagging. Bonds irregular; secondary rails heavy. Curb irregular; some specialties advance. Foreign exchanges easy; dollar again in demand. Cotton dull; liquidation; favorable weather. Sugar higher; better spot demand. Coffee steady; steadier primary markets. Chicago—Wheat nominally unchanged. Corn unsteady; country offerings small. Cattle steady to 15 lower; top steers 7.25. Hogs mostly steady; top \$4.65.

Chicago Grain Table
BULLETIN

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 15—(AP)—Members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange at an emergency session today unanimously decided to establish minimum prices for grain futures and thereby peg the prices of wheat and coarse grains. With a minimum fixed at last night's closing figures, wheat prices opened sharply higher over a wide range on the grain exchange. The action of the members was taken because of "abnormal conditions surrounding other markets," it was stated.

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—A much more optimistic tone in the general character of grain trade comment became evident today.

With continuous absolute minimum prices on Chicago grain futures scheduled to be abolished tonight, there was a feeling manifest that supply and demand factors would again become the dominating market influence. A decided disposition was shown to consider the domestic grain situation, especially as to corn and oats, and the outlook for the poorest crops in many years.

Notwithstanding belief prevailed that there might be irregularity in the markets for several days, this was expected to be followed by a return of normal conditions of trading. Wheat and other grain as well as provisions closed at nominally the same as yesterday's finish.

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sept. 22	92 1/2		
Dec. 25 1/2			
May 29 1/2			
CORN—			
Sept. 49 1/2	49 1/2		
Dec. 54 1/2			
May 60 1/2			
OATS—			
Sept. 36 1/2	36 1/2		
Dec. 40 1/2			
May 44 1/2			
RYE—			
Sept. 68	68		
Dec. 73 1/2			
May 80			
BARLEY—			
Sept. 83	83		
Dec. 87 1/2			
May 92 1/2			
LARD—			
Sept. 5.90	5.90		
Oct. 6.02			
Dec. 6.30			
BELLIES—			
Sept. 6.50	6.50		
Oct. 6.77			

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red 87 1/2; No. 2 red 87; No. 3 red 86 1/2; No. 1 hard 88; No. 2 hard 87; No. 4 hard 83; No. 1 northern spring 87; No. 2 northern spring 87; No. 1 mixed 85 1/2; No. 2 mixed 86; No. 4 mixed 83 1/2. Corn—No. 2 mixed 48 1/2; No. 1 yellow 48 1/2; No. 2 yellow 48 1/2; No. 3 yellow 48; No. 4 yellow 47 1/2; No. 5 yellow 47; No. 6 yellow 45 1/2; No. 2 white 50 1/2; sample grade 37. Oats—No. 3 mixed 31; No. 2 white 33 1/2; No. 3 white 31 1/2; No. 4 white 30 1/2. Rye—No sales. Barley 41 1/2. Timothy seed 4.60; 5.00 cwt. Clover seed 10.00; 12.65 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—Potatoes 42; on track 173; total U. S. shipments 211; triumphs slightly weaker; other stock steady; demand and trading slow; supplies moderate; backed per cwt; Long Island cobs 2.50; Wisconsin round whites partly graded 2.10; small size 1.60; 1.65; Nebraska cobs, U. S. No. 1 few sales 2.60; 2.75; Idaho triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.65; 2.80; mostly 2.75; russet Burbanks very few sales 3.15. Poultry—live, 43 trucks; steady; prices unchanged. Apples 50¢ @ 75¢ per bu; cherries 1.50 @ 1.75 per 16 qt; cantaloupes 1.25 @ 1.50 per crate; grapes 1.50 @ 1.90 per basket; grapefruit 1.75 @ 2.00 per box; lemons 3.50 @ 5.00 per box; oranges 2.50 @ 4.00 per box; peaches 1.25 @ 1.50 per crate. Butter 13.35; steady; creamery—specials (93 score) 19 1/2; extras (92) 18 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 17 1/2; 18; firsts (88-89) 16 1/2; 17; seconds (85-87) 15 1/2; 16; standards (90 central) 14 1/2. Eggs 10.68; unsettled; extra firsts cars 13; local 12 1/2; fresh graded firsts cars 12 1/2; local 12; current receipts 10 1/2 @ 12 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—Hogs 21,000, including 5,000 direct; weights below 250 lbs. firm; others and packing sows 10 lower; 170-240 lbs. 4.50 @ 4.65; 250-350 lbs. 3.60 @ 4.40; 140-160 lbs. 4.00 @ 4.50; pigs 3.00 @ 3.75; packing sows 3.00 @ 3.60; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.85 @ 4.50; light weight 160-200 lbs. 4.25 @ 4.65; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.45 @ 4.65; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.60 @ 4.50; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs. 2.90 @ 3.60; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.00 @ 3.85. Cattle 9,000; calves 2,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 15 lower; strictly good and choice long year-

Looting of Machadist Store



With police disarmed and soldiers refusing to interfere, an orgy of looting and destruction swept the Cuban capital after announcement of President Machado's downfall. This was the scene at the height of the disorder as mobs carried off loot from a store owned by persons who had been friendly to the old regime.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Walter Yates of Knoxville, Tenn., has returned to his home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss. Harold Boyer returned home Saturday evening from a visit in Chicago.

Milton Missman has returned home from a visit at the Century of Progress in Chicago. George Dunsteth of Lee Center was a Dixon business caller Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Worsley and daughter visited in Preppent Sunday.

Misses Rose Anne and Martha Harper of Oregon were here Saturday morning on business.

Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber and daughter Virginia returned Friday evening from a week's visit at the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Priscilla Smith spent the week end with relatives at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. Margaret Underline and Mrs. Arthur Kretzer of Ohio visited friends here Saturday.

Postmaster John E. Moyer went to Rock Island Sunday to visit his uncle, Marcus Beal, who is very ill and whose brother, Alpheus Beal, was laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucille Seible has accepted a position in the dining room at the Hotel Dixon.

Wallace Smith and Ralph and Paul Grimes of this city assisted the Sterling Concert band at its concert in Lawrence Park in that city Sunday afternoon. The former occupied the first solo cornet chair and the latter two scored a big hit with the crowd in their xylophone number, to which they were forced to respond with several encores.

Edward Origenes of Nelson transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Shaw of Preppent was a Dixon visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Martin of Palmyra were Dixon visitors Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Full and daughter and Mrs. Mary Hill were in Sterling Sunday afternoon, attending the concert at Lawrence Park.

Mrs. William Worley and sons Billy and Dickie spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Mary Hill, in Beloit.

Sherman L. Shaw of Lee Center was a business visitor in Dixon today.

Tom Geiger of Nelson township transacted business here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beal of Rock Island attended the funeral of the former's uncle, Alpheus Beal, here Monday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Murray will arrive in Chicago from New York Friday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray and Miss Jean Murray will be guests of Miss Murray at the Union League Club, Chicago, Friday and Saturday. They will attend the Century of Progress.

Miss Lulu Slothower has returned to her duties at Geisenheimer's dry goods store after enjoying a vacation of several weeks.

Miss Edith Field of Grand Detour has returned home after spending a week in DeKalb with friends.

Miss Gertrude Heckman of the Geisenheimer store is now enjoying a vacation from her duties here. Mesdames E. E. Gibson, Fred Overstreet, Arthur Sockley, William Albright, Irving Courtman, mentioned to Chicago Monday where they spent the day.

Manager Louis Pitcher of the Dixon Home Telephone Co. went to Chicago this morning on business for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and daughter, Miss Carol, of near Ashton, were Dixon visitors last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dickey and son of Fredonia, Penna., and Miss Bern-

CHICAGO, STATE
POLICE SEARCH
INCOMING CARS

(Continued From Page 1)

still at large.

Hold Other Suspects

In St. Paul, Werner Hanni, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that Sam J. Kronick, Charles Wolk, William Nelson and Sam Korberg, under arrest there, will be charged with conspiracy in the Urschel case.

Four of five persons arrested with Bailey were held. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon, a son, Armand and his wife, Mrs. Oleta Shannon. The fifth person, Earl Brown, was released.

At Washington, William Stanley, Assistant to the Attorney General, putting before the nation the facts of the government's decisive smashing cleanup of the Urschel kidnapping and the Kansas City massacre, pointed out the Urschel case was the first in which the victim's family had notified the federal government. He said three confessions to the Urschel abduction had come from among those under arrest.

"Thus," he said, "within the course of only a few weeks after the perpetration of two of the most startling and heinous crimes in the annals of American history, the law enforcement arm of the Department of Justice has reached out and captured the parties responsible for these outrages."

Was Dangerous Leader

Attorney General Cummings expressed relief that Bailey, an escaped Kansas penitentiary convict, was the leader of one of the country's most dangerous criminal gangs.

Cummings said Bailey had been identified as an operator of a machine gun in the slayings at Kansas City. The slaughter resulted when gangsters attempted to force Frank Nash, fugitive convict, while he was being returned to prison, only to kill him accidentally in the hail of bullets that poured down four officers, including an agent of the Department of Justice.

Bailey, taken at a lonely farm cabin near Pasadena in north Texas, and the four others arrested there, were being held here for probable early return to Oklahoma City.

Bailey was captured Saturday, but news of his arrest was withheld until Monday in the hope other members of his gang might return to the rendezvous. Federal operatives, aided by local officers, surprised him. They said they found maked money that had been paid to effect the safe return of the oil operator.

CLEVER DEDUCTIONS

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 15—(AP)—A storm which forced an American Airways pilot from his course brought about the capture of Harvey Bailey and the discovery of the "prison" where Charles P. Urschel, oil millionaire, was held while his abductors negotiated for ransom.

Urschel reported to Department of Justice agents an airplane regularly passed over the house at 9:15 A. M. and 5:45 P. M. daily, except one Sunday morning. He noted the date he failed to hear the plane.

Agents checked all airlines whose pilots flew regularly through the southwest. The check narrowed to the American Airways. Pilot's logs and weather charts during the period of Urschel's 9-day captivity—July 23 to July 31—were closely scanned. They discovered that one pilot, on a Sunday morning, had swerved his course to miss a storm.

The pilot was asked to plot the course he took away from his usual route. The agents took the arc he made and completed a circle, then took to the air to search that area. They spotted the hide-out, aided by descriptions of the place as given by the oil operator. The capture followed.

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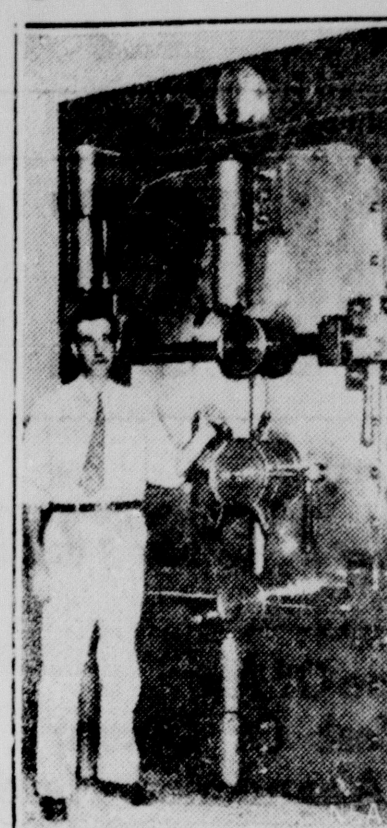
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Guard Vaults After Bond Swindle



National guardsmen in plain clothes took over the office of T. B. (Tom) Boyd, Kansas state treasurer, lower right, and guarded the vaults in the statehouse at Topeka as shown above after the discovery of more than \$600,000 in forged bonds in the vaults. Ronald Finney, bond salesman, upper right, is under arrest, charged with dealing in forged securities. Three banks closed their doors after discovery of the forged bonds.

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OFFICERS FOIL
MURDER SCHEME
OF ANGRY GIRL

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Society



The Social Calendar

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
PICKLE RECIPES
Dinner Menu
Jellied Veal Cream Potatoes
Bread Butter
Lettuce and Celery Salad
Watermelon
Coffee

Mamma's Watermelon Pickles
3 pounds watermelon rind
3 tablespoons salt
2 quarts water
Cut off outer green rind and inner pink part of watermelon. Cut into 1 by 2-inch strips. Add salt and water and let stand 12 hours. Rinse well in cold water. Soak 3 hours in cold water to cover. Drain well, cover by 2 inches with water and boil gently until very tender and when tested with a fork. Add spice mixture.

Spice Mixture
2 cups sugar
1 cup vinegar
1-2 cup water
16 whole cloves
1-3 cup bark cinnamon, broken
Loosely tie spices in white cloth bag, add to rest of ingredients and boil 2 minutes. Add prepared melon rind, cook slowly and stir frequently until syrup is very thick and rind well glazed. Remove the spice bag and pour melon and syrup into a jar and seal.

If desired, this mixture can be poured into an earthenware jar and when cool, covered with a plate and stored in a cool place.

Bread And Butter Pickles
12 cucumbers
6 onions
1-2 cup salt
2 cups water
1-2 cups sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoons white mustard seed
6 sticks cinnamon
12 whole cloves
Select cucumbers 4 inches long and 1-2 inches thick. Wipe off with damp cloth and cut into thin crosswise slices. Select onions 1-2 inches in diameter and peel and cut into thin slices. Mix the cucumbers, onions and salt. Let stand 3 hours, drain and rinse in cold water. Loosely tie the spices in a bag and add to the sugar and vinegar. Boil 2 minutes, add onions and cucumbers and boil gently 30 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

A little child walked by my side,
Faltering as first steps he tried;
And I thought: "O God, let him
never see,
The rugged paths—so often trod by
me!"

A little child with broken toy and
grief,
Sought comfort—trusting I could
bring relief;
And I thought: "O God, let him
not see,
The bruised heart that life has left
to me!"

A little child grown tired of play
would rest,
Breathed a prayer—slept against
my breast,
And I thought: "O God, that I
might truly be,
All—a little child believes of me!"
Helen Grown Leeper,
Virginia, Ill.

Mary in New York: Will Produce Play

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—"Talk, talk, talk—" (Mary Pickford speaking)—that's all you hear in pictures.

Miss Pickford was in New York today to do a little talking herself, not about pictures but about producing a play for the legitimate stage which she has written.

But about pictures.
"The moving pictures need more movement, more drama, more music instead of so much talk."

"Dialogue should be used more like captions in the old silent."

"When people go to the theater they are tired of this ceaseless jabber. I'm tired of it and I imagine the American public is much more tired than I am. Dialogue is good on the stage where you can't see the faces past the sixth row. But pictures—you can see the faces and they after all are the most eloquent medium."

Miss Pickford declined to discuss her marital troubles, but was enthusiastic over her play—"a comedy drama"—which she would like to produce here with Grace Moore in the leading singing part.

MISS GENE BARRETT TO NEW YORK CITY

Miss Gene Barrett left early Saturday morning for New York City, where she has an excellent position for the winter. She has been the guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Barrett and brother, Ray Barrett, general proprietors of the Hotel Dixon.

CONGREGATIONAL S. S. PICNIC AT LOWELL PARK THURSDAY

The Sunday school of the Congregational church will hold a picnic Thursday at Lowell Park. Those intending to ride on the truck please be at the church at 1:15 and all be prepared for the picnic under general picnic rules.

Sets Women's Altitude Mark

High up in aviation circles now is Miss Helene Boucher, prominent French flyer, who unofficially broke the women's altitude record at Paris. Her paragraph recorded 6,000 meters, which breaks the mark set by Ruth Elder.

Pontoon Club at Burke Lively Home

Mrs. Burke Lively of Walnut was hostess to the Pontoon club on Friday afternoon at auction bridge. Mrs. George Andrews was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Frank Nelick consolation. Mrs. W. R. Doyle, Mrs. Everett Fisher and Mrs. Lou Ross were club guests. Mrs. Lively served a dainty lunch.

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the ones who must bear the burdens of the family. When the husband comes home with less money in his pay envelope... it is the wife who must struggle along and make the best of things.

If you are tired... worn out... nervous, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. What you need is a tonic that will give you the strength to carry on.

88 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today... and watch the results.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Perry join in extending congratulations to them and best wishes for happiness to both.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry will reside at 1212 North Avenue, Chicago, when they return from their honeymoon at Lake Koshkonong, Wis.

Among the guests at the wedding and reception were the bride's



Paint Your Way Back to Prosperity

By KENT BAKER

BEFORE Lucille entered business, Buford street was lined with faded, rain-streaked shops and restaurants showing the effects of three years' depression. But Lucille felt that was lacking. To the wonderment of the remaining owners, she took over a dismal restaurant from a proprietor who felt that business would never return.

Beginning with its drab front, the dingy brick was painted with gleaming oyster white. The door proved inviting, coated a fresh sea-green. Moulding around the front window was painted the same green tone.

"That," thought Lucille, "will rest their eyes from those other shabby, unsightly buildings."

Inside the shop the floor was given a spatter dash finish, for Lucille knew that crumbs were not nearly so evident against an attractive speckled finish. Black was used as the ground coat, then gray, jade and vermilion were splattered on by striking the brush sharply against a stick.

But before the floor was refinished the walls and ceiling were done. The lower half of the wall was given several coats of cool, gray green, while the upper wall and ceiling became a soft cream.

grandfather, Philip Reynolds, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson of Amboy, her sister, Miss Florence Anderson of Chicago, her two brothers Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Amboy; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perry of Chariton, Iowa, his sister, Miss Mildred Perry of Chicago, Miss Margaret McDermott of Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller of Amboy.

Attend Reunion Former Social Group

All but one of the six former members of the "Fargo Happy Six Club" were present at the picnic held Sunday in Lawrence park in Sterling honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robbeck of Cambria, Wis. It was 40 years ago that this club was one of the social groups in the community.

Those enjoying the dinner and day at the park in this group Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robbeck, Cambria, Wis.; Leo Krafenberger, Doctoy and Glenn Kime, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckingham of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beckingham and Doris Bivin of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. George Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fry of Rock Falls.

Dixonites at Reunion Lawrence Park

A family gathering and picnic dinner were enjoyed Sunday in Lawrence park in Sterling, by the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lindeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindeman, Mrs. Julia Barten, Mrs. L. E. Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burkett and Maynard Geisler of Dixon, Mrs. E. Wolverton and children of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and family of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill of Beatrice, Neb.

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Billig Family Reunion Held Sunday

The members of the Billig family of northern Illinois, gathered at Lowell Park, Sunday, Aug. 13th for their annual reunion.

Shortly after 12:30 the cafeteria dinner was the center of attention, to which all did justice. At this time Dr. G. W. Billig of Chicago made a few timely remarks as to the patience, courage, and high ideals of the Billig ancestors. The afternoon was spent in visiting and games.

The same officers were re-elected for the coming year. At a late hour all adjourned to meet the second Sunday in August, 1934.

The following members were in attendance:

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Billig, Mrs. Esther Babb, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Pittenger, of Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barkley, daughter, Maria Jean and infant son, Richard, Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Billig, Freeport.

Mrs. Martha E. Billig, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billig, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Billig and daughters, the Misses Anna and Mary Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Will Derby, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gassmund, Maynard Gassmund, of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wendle, Mr. and Mrs. George Boddiger, and son George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, and children, Peggy Ann and George Edward, G. E. Smith, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Alvena Smith and Donald Smith, of Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Billig and daughter Annette, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Schildberg, Homer Schildberg of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clinite, Miss Alma Clinite, Roland and Russell Clinite, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knauer and son, Allan, and Miss Eva B. Billig, Mendota.

PROF. WESTERMAN AND FAMILY HERE FROM NEW YORK

Prof. William Westerman and family of New York City arrived Monday for a visit with relatives in Dixon. Mrs. Westerman was formerly a student of the University of Chicago. They are now with Miss Marion Davies in her apartment on Hennepin avenue. Miss Davies and Mrs. Westerman are sisters, and John Davies is their brother. The Westermans will visit with the Davies families and other relatives and friends during their stay in Dixon. Prof. Westerman is dean of English at Columbia University, N. Y.

LINDEMAN FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY

The Lindeman family reunion, attended by many from this community, was held in Lawrence Park, Sterling, Sunday.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON MONDAY

Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen entertained at luncheon Monday. Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. C. Woy and Mrs. P. J. Rosbrook.

First o'Week FOOD SPECIALS

at NATIONAL MON., TUES. AND WED. Aug. 14-15-16

Here they are—Just the kind of foods your appetite is longing for! Specially priced—they're real money-saving values for your early-week budget.

Quality MEATS In Our Meat Dept.

RIB BOILING BEEF 1 lb. 7c

PORK STEAK LEAN, 1 lb. 10c

PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 Lb. Avg., 10 1/2c

GOLD MEDAL—Kitchen Tested

FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.10

Accepted by American Medical Association 49-lb. bag \$2.19

FREE! Genuine Beetleware Child's Cereal Spoon with every pkg. Grape-Nuts Flakes—while they last.

Grape-Nuts Flakes 2 pkgs. 17c

Crackers N. B. C.—Graham or 2-lb. Premium Soda box 30c

Cookies Fort Dearborn—Cocoa Nut Tally 1 lb. 15c

• Summer Foods

Lipton's Tea Yellow Label 1/2 lb. 19c

Miracle Whip KRAFT'S—New 1/2 lb. jar 9c

Swift's Spread Breakfast—2 pkgs. 13c

Niblets DEL. MAIZ Off the Cob 2 1/2 cans 23c

HASH CORNED BEEF Broadhead Brand 16-oz. can 17c

Queen Olives Heinen—Marmosa 20-oz. jar 23c

Size—Piquant 1 lb.

• Household Needs

Brillo Cleaners and pads 2 pkgs. 17c

Puritan Malt 1 lb. 55c

Map Reduced 50%

An Itemized Cash Register Receipt with Every Purchase

M. A. MURPHY GLENN COURTHRIGHT

First and Peoria Ave. 209 W. First St.

Mr. Farmer—Bring us your Eggs

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Woman Leads Congress Race



Mrs. Isabella Greenway, above, Democratic national committeewoman in Arizona, and friend of the family of President Roosevelt, will be elected to the seat in Congress vacated by Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas, early returns in the primary election indicated. Nomination is tantamount to election since Republicans had no candidates.

Reunion Former Residents of Prairieville at Lawrence Park

Former residents of Prairieville and vicinity numbering about 100 met for a dinner at Lawrence Park in Sterling, Monday at 1 P. M.

There were three long tables laden with food, fried chicken and custard pie being among the delicacies.

After dinner, the chairman, Mrs. Ida Andreas LeFever, called for order, explaining that the purpose of the business session was to elect a permanent organization to order their reunions would be held annually.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. Katherine L. Ballou of Dixon.

Vice President—Mrs. Louella A. Powers of Prairieville.

Sec.-Treas.—Lloyd A. Thummel of Sterling.

The date of the 1934 reunion was set for August 14th.

A program of old songs led by Miss Dorcas Andreas of Sterling and reminiscences by representatives of families present was most enjoyable.

The renewal of old friendships and the exchange of stories of earlier days made the hours pass swiftly and the happy afternoon spent under the trees was ended. Those present from a distance were Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Frost of San Francisco, Fred Hess and family from Albany, N. Y., and Johnsons from New York City.

Much credit for the pleasant affair is due to Mrs. Ida LeFever and Mrs. Mabel Weaver and the assisting committees.

Suave Menjou Has Rages, Says Kathryn

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Testifying that her husband, Adolphe Menjou, screen sophisticate, would fly into fits of rage against her, Kathryn Carver, film actress, was awarded a divorce from him Monday.

Menjou filed an answer denying Miss Carver's charges, but permitted the case to go by default.

The Menjous were married in Paris, France, May 16, 1932, and separated last May 16, their fifth wedding anniversary.

LOS ANGELES GUESTS RETURN HOME

Guerin and Miss Ernestine Bernardin and Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Jones, their parents, and Roy Pace of Los Angeles, Cal., who were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, left for their home Friday. Woody Thompson, who has been spending his vacation at his home here, accompanied the party, who are motoring in three cars, to Los Angeles. Woody Thompson is a student at the University of Southern California. Enroute Mr. Pace was joined by another sister of Guerin and Ernestine, and all met at a hotel in North Platte, Neb., according to a letter just received by Mrs. Thompson from her son where a house party was enjoyed. Sometimes one car gains quite a bit on the rest of the party, and gets "lost," but soon the others find it. Mr. Jones is quite a noted and prolific writer, having just recently a story published in the Liberty Magazine.

BOUQUET USED TO TRIM DRESS OF BLUE CHIFFON

Washington.—(AP)—A bouquet of cornflowers and bright red poppies are the only trimming on an evening frock of royal blue chiffon worn by Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, the new representative from Indiana. The gown is fitted tightly and flares gracefully at the hem.

MISS HILL A GUEST AT J. E. REAGAN HOME

Miss Ruth Hill of Decatur is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan. Mr. and Mrs. Hill parents of Miss Hill, have gone on to Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Hill is to enter the clinic. They were also guests at the Reagan home, yesterday.

MISS CULLEY HOUSE GUEST OF MISS WILSON

Miss Ivaan Culley of Carbondale, Ill., is the house guest for two weeks of Miss Louise Wilson of Ottawa avenue.

ENTERTAINS WITH TABLE OF BRIDGE

Mrs. C. H. Bokhoff entertained Saturday with a table of bridge.

There Is No Substitut For Results

President Roosevelt's N. R. A. has already begun to show desired results,—not for every individual as yet, of course, but—more people are working now and receiving more pay for their work.

Business is better because smart shoppers are buying for 2 or 3 months ahead. You'll save money, too, by purchasing your needs at today's prices.

Dress Goods

that are noticeably new and are guaranteed absolutely fast colors.

New Fall PRINTS

Dark ground with contrast print designs—Yard 29c

Genuine 80 Square Dress Prints

In New Fall Colors—Yard 22c

New Fall PRINTS CREPES

Dark Grounds—Yard 29c

SATIN HATS

THEY WILL BE AS GOOD IN EARLY FALL AS THEY ARE NOW!

Here are hats that will make your summer prints look newer, your early fall frocks more sophisticated.

They are just one of a group of brimmed satin hats with large, medium or small brims and shallow or deep crowns. Black, Brown or Navy.

Head sizes, 22 and 23.

OTHER ADVANCE MODELS IN FELTS AND SATINS at \$1.39

Ladies' Pure Silk HOSIERY

FULL-FASHIONED—PICOT TOP—RAVEL TOP—SEMI-CHIFFON—OR SERVICE WEIGHT—

Of course you want lovely stockings. Every woman does. But if you are one of those who insist on practical hosiery, often you have had to forego the loveliness. But here's once you can have both because these have reinforced heels, toes and soles, you can easily afford to be well stockinged.

79c

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



AMERICA UNITES UNDER THE NRA BANNER.

The encouraging thing about the program now being attempted by the National Recovery Administration is not so much that it is helping to beat the depression as that it is providing a rallying point for the emotional forces of the American people.

It is sometimes said that our country has grown too big—that its population is so large and its distances so vast that it is almost impossible to unite in one common cause.

At times, perhaps, this is quite true. What arouses the Pacific coast often leaves the middle west cold; what stirs the middle west is apt to be of small interest along the Atlantic. We are a people of diverse interests and, occasionally of divided loyalties.

But here is something that is taking hold everywhere. The blue eagle looks out from store and office windows along thousands upon thousands of miles of highways. Everywhere it stands for a mass awakening, a common cause which is appealing to Americans of every section and every class.

It is, in fact, a unifying force of a kind that we have not known since the war; and in its ultimate effects it may be a much more profound thing than any emotion the war brought us.

For the unification of 1917 was a cruel thing, in spots, and it was followed by disillusion. We felt ourselves lifted up, but in the let-down that followed we could not help seeing that there had been something just a little spurious about it all. Our ideals got lost sight of too rapidly. We had been brought together, but no one had applied cement to make our new union stick.

What we are getting now is something different. We are getting, at last, a new vision of what a united America could mean; a new realization of the mountains that might be moved if the American people as a whole could recover the faith that is their heritage.

We are engaged in an attempt to recover that faith, in a fight to gain a unity of purpose and outlook that will make up for the spiritual deadness of the post-war years.

It is a dozing giant, this great American people. The signs today indicate that it is about to awaken. When it does there is nothing that will not be possible for it to accomplish.

THAT PROPOSED "CODE FOR HOUSEWIVES."

Those Iowa women who suggested that a working code be fixed up for housewives, so that the lady of the family could get some sort of a break in the matter of hours and pay, seem to have started something which might give General Johnson and the NRA crowd the toughest problem they have yet had to tackle.

Fixing up a code for the coal industry may seem difficult; ironing out the complexities of the oil trade may look hard; arranging things for steel and auto manufacturers may appear perplexing—but wait until you try to put the housewife's daily round into a formal code, before you say you have tried something tough!

What do these Iowa ladies suggest? A "day" that begins at 7 in the morning and runs until 7:30 P. M., with four hours off in the afternoon, an allowance of \$14 a week for housekeeping money, and no work on Sundays; and while that seems fair enough, no one who has ever watched a busy housewife in action will suppose that putting it into practice could be easy.

Many a man has said contemptuously that the trouble with wives is that they don't plan their work properly—they don't use "system" in their daily round. He has said this, that is, until some family emergency has forced him to stay home for a day or two and do mother's work himself.

At the end of that time he is invariably more than ready to go back to his own job, and he has no more to say about planning and domestic systems. He has learned that if there is one job on earth that refuses to become cut and dried and formulated it is the housewife's.

How are you going to formulate a code which allows for such every-day mishaps as Junior's getting ashes from the fireplace all over the living room rug, or for the harassing calls of unwelcome house-to-house canvassers who break into the routine and compel "overtime" work, or for the added toil which comes when the neighbor's puppy gets hold of the clothes line and soils a whole string of newly-washed clothes?

These are part and parcel of the housewife's day, and they help to show what a job fixing up a code would be.

The housewife may have it easier today than was the case a generation ago—but she still has a conglomeration of tasks that would have the average man talking to himself inside of 48 hours.

Eight major depressions and a score of minor ones have seized upon us during our history, but the present is the first in which it was thought necessary to abandon democracy to effect a cure.—U. S. Senator Hatfield, Republican, West Virginia.

Love is not an end in itself; it is an instrument and a means toward a number of ends.—Ludwig Lewisohn, novelist.

Jailed in O'Connell Kidnap Case



Charged with participating in the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell Jr., Young Albany, N. Y., brewery manager, Manny Stewell is pictured surrounded by police and detectives after his arrest in Monticello, N. Y. Stewell, an underworld figure, acted as intermediary in payment of the \$40,000 ransom.

Daily Health Talk

CONVALESCENT SERUM

The younger the child is, the greater the hazard when it develops any of the so-called childhood diseases. Measles, for example, which is usually a mild condition in the older child, is likely to become a serious disease in the infant.

Because many of the childhood diseases are most contagious before they become apparent in the sufferer, it is usually rather difficult to protect children against becoming exposed to them.

Science therefore has sought for a

method to combat the extra hazard of childhood diseases in young children and infants. Such an effective weapon has, in a measure, been found in the use of convalescent serum, or, when this is not available, the whole blood of the parents or of other adults.

One such serum is made by taking a small quantity of the blood of a patient recovering from measles and clearing it of the red blood cells and other cellular elements.

Injecting such a serum in proper quantities into infants and young children known to have been exposed to measles has proved effective in preventing the development

of the disease or in rendering the attack more mild.

Convalescent serum has been used in a like manner in connection with other diseases, notably in chicken-pox, in mumps, and in whooping-cough. In most of the cases so treated, the convalescent serum proved of substantial value.

Whole blood taken from adults has also been employed in the treatment of measles, chicken-pox, mumps and whooping-cough. While less effective than convalescent serum, whole blood also proved of value in the first three diseases.

In whooping-cough the results were not as prominent. However, both convalescent serum and adult blood modifies, that is, renders less severe the course of the whooping-cough in an appreciable number of cases.

Tomorrow—Hay Fever

A BOOK A DAY

A CAMERA RECORD OF THE WORLD WAR
By Bruce Catton

For your own education and the good of your soul, you are hereby urged to have a look at "The First World War," a bulk collection of wartime photographs edited by Lawrence Stallings.

This is not as other collections have been designed as a shocker. Horror pictures have a very small place in it. It does not preach, it does not try to point a moral. As Mr. Stallings says in his introduction:

"There is no conclusion to it. Man made this world in four years, and saw that it was good. If we are to believe Versailles, well, here it is in the making, just as man made it, caught by many a camera eye. Loosely, it is a chronological story. You see the turmoil in the streets of Sarajevo on that June day in 1914, and the bloody tunic of Franz Ferdinand; you see the newspaper headlines in the capitals of Europe, the cheering crowds, the marching away of the troops, the parades and the flags and the patriotic posters. Then you get down to cases and page after page shows the war in its close-up guise: trenches, ruined buildings, bomb-torn cities, sinking ships, refugees, wounded men, airplanes, munitions factories, dead men, victims of famine, the execution of spies, conquests, defeats and all the rest.

Mr. Stallings has been excellently ironic in his choice of captions. A trench of corpses gets labelled simply "Tactical error." A photo of gay staff officers is called "The paths of glory—" and it is followed by photos of thousands of graves, and you are allowed to complete the quotation yourself.

It makes, altogether a remarkable book; one to study prayerfully and soberly.

HARMON NEWS

By M. McDermott

Harmon—Miss Emma Craig has returned home from Franklin Grove where she has been visiting at the Guy Molten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lehman and children have returned after spending the summer vacation at Berne, Ind. They also attended a Century of Progress enroute home.

Miss Lucille Petri spent Thursday in Sterling with relatives. Mrs. Sofia Dougherty of Rockford and Miss Margaret Knoll who is in training at St. Joseph's hospital in Aurora are spending several days here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Donald Anderson of Amboy and Miss Margaret McDermott attended the wedding and reception of Miss Blanche Anderson and Robert Perry both of Chicago, which took place Sunday at Wheaton, and was solemnized by Dr. C. A. Travis, pastor of the church.

The bride was beautiful in a white satin gown with a long veil trimmed with Spanish lace, and carried a bridal shower of roses and lily of the valley. The maid of honor Miss Edna Smith, intimate friend of the bride, was lovely in a gown in the shades of roses shade with slippers and gloves in the same color. The bridesmaid and his best man, Roy

Anderson of Amboy were dressed in summer formal.

Before the ceremony Gordon Kerr of Walnut sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning" and was accompanied by Miss Spooner of Wheaton at the organ, who also played Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the bridal party assumed their places.

Thomas W. Anderson of Amboy gave his daughter in marriage. After the impressive services a reception was served to thirty-five guests at a tea room in Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry have gone to Lake Koshkonong in Wisconsin and on their return will reside at 1435 Lunt avenue, Chicago.

Both the bride and bridegroom are popular and delightful young people with many friends here and in Amboy who join in wishing them every happiness in their new life. Mrs. Perry is a winsome young lady and he is an industrious young man and has a position in the Engineering Department of the Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clatworthy have his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Clatworthy of Minneapolis, Minn., as their guests this week.

Mrs. Leo Ridge and two sons of Sterling and her mother, Mrs. Geo. Ross motored to Chicago and spent a few days attending the World's Fair.

Miss Alice Smallwood is home after spending a few days in Hoopole at the Henry Geldean home.

Mrs. J. D. Long, son George and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Long of Oregon motored to Chicago last week and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moulten and daughter Miss Julia motored here from Franklin Grove Sunday and spent the day at the Fred Craig home.

Broken china, collected over a period of 20 years, forms the material of a wonderful grotto, five feet high, in a cottage garden at Feltham, Middlesex, England.

Write Today

PHYSICAL CULTURE HOTEL, INC.

Dansville, New York

Mention this paper and receive valuable Health Booklet.

"When Old Friends Meet Again"



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Iraq, 150 Holidays, Is Clerks' Paradise

Basrah, Iraq—Iraq is without doubt the bank clerk's paradise. It has more holidays than any country in the world, a medley of Christian, Mohammedan, and Jewish celebrations which absorb more than one-third of each year.

Most of the subordinate bank staffs are Jews, without whom the work could not be carried on. They have their Saturdays off, and in addition there are 25 other days on which they do not work.

There are 12 to 15 days allocated to the official Muslim festivals and the banks close on these as well. In addition, there are 52 Christian Sundays, and the banks also close on Christmas day, the day following New Year, Good Friday, and Easter Monday.

Altogether the total bank holidays of Iraq number around 150. When they do open the hours are 7:30 a. m. to 12 noon, except for a period during the winter, when they open a little longer. Moreover, one of the three banks with many branches in the East pays its British staff an extra allowance for working in Iraq.

To teach a parrot to talk keep the bird in a room by itself and the cage covered on three sides; do not talk to the bird except to speak simple phrases over and over again.

Read every ad in today's Dixon Telegraph if you are interested in saving money.

Harvard Moving Historic Bell to Memorial Chapel

Cambridge, Mass.—What might be called the official clock of the nation's oldest university has been transferred from its traditional position in Harvard hall to the bellery of the new million-dollar World War Memorial chapel in the Harvard yard. The bell, which for decades has tolled the hours, weighs 4,600 pounds and has a 100-pound clapper.

The cabbage butterfly is the most common of all butterflies; yet it was imported to this country only 70 years ago.

This is real HEALO weather. Ask your druggist for a box of this wonderful foot powder.

THREE GUESSES



Who is this?
What is the name of this instrument?

(Answers on Page 7)

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

"Weather" and "Health" are never failing sources of conversation. Weather can not be changed but good health is largely a matter of choice. You can be well and healthy by giving nature half a chance.

Thousands have found the magic key at The Physical Culture Hotel where natural methods, as developed by Bernard MacLadden, are used exclusively. No drugs, medicines or operations. Moderate exercise, diet, eliminative processes, sun, water, steam and electric baths, massage and manipulative measures. All under the supervision of expert health advisors.

If you are suffering from an ailment which affects your efficiency or causes discomfort, tell us about it. Your correspondence will be strictly confidential and you will receive our sincere advice.

Founded by Bernard MacLadden, 50 years experience teaching natural methods.

Accommodations for 300 guests. Health Courses, Vacations, Rest and Comfort.

A health training which lasts a lifetime.

A HEALTH SCHOOL—NOT A HOSPITAL. Your letter will bring complete information and Book of Views. Learn about the marvelous work done by this wonderful institution, well and favorably known all over the world.

Moderate rates, beginning at thirty dollars a week which includes all charges. Congenial surroundings, entertainments, exercise classes, hikes, swimming, tennis, golf, unexcelled food, restful sleep. Combine a Health Course with a vacation.

Write Today

PHYSICAL CULTURE HOTEL, INC.

Dansville, New York

Mention this paper and receive valuable Health Booklet.

What rich, full flavor - smooth and mellow - how satisfying

because it is aged properly to bring out what you like best in good beer.

Platz Old Heidelberg BEER

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Join the Happy Crowds at the World's Fair

Bargain Fares Whenever You Want to Go!

FARM WEEK AUG. 13-19 INCL

Have you made your plans yet for the Big Show? When you do, just remember that North Western provides special low fares and you'll save time and money in going by train. It's the quick, restful, care-free way—more time for Fair fun!

ROUND TRIP FROM DIXON

\$2.00 Now you can go any Friday, Saturday or Sunday—10-day return limit. In coaches.

\$3.90 Go any day—16-day return limit. Good in all classes of equipment, (berth or parlor car seat extra).

\$4.75 Go any day—30-day return limit. Good in all classes of equipment, (berth or parlor car seat extra).

World's Fair Souvenir Tickets, 75c value for 50c—Book of Concession Tickets, \$3.65 value, only \$2.50! Also ask agent for information about our low-cost La-Chicago Tours.

Motor coach and street car service direct from North Western Station to World's Fair Gates every few minutes. No waiting—no walking.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

SPORTS

OF SORTS

LEE CENTER IN UPHILL BATTLE TO WIN SUNDAY

Defeated Arlington For Second Time By 6-5 Score

Lee Center—Lee Center made it two victories for the season, over Arlington Sunday by winning their game at Lee Center by a score of 6 to 5. Arlington spread their scoring throughout the game while Lee Center was unable to score until the sixth inning. Reilly's pitching although effective in the first part of the game weakened and allowed Lee Center to come from behind and win. Dunseth pitched steadily and kept Arlington's hits well scattered. Next Sunday Lee Center will go to Compton to play their final road game of the league season. The score of Sunday's game was as follows:

LEE CENTER—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Geo. Ikens, ss.	5	0	0	2	4	0
H. Conlebar, 2b.	5	1	1	1	1	0
C. Mayes, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
L. Frost, lb.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Glen Ikens, 3b.	5	0	4	2	2	3
V. Pomeroy, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	2
W. Woodrow, c.	4	2	1	6	1	0
A. Dunseth, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
H. Dunseth, p.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Totals	39	6	11	27	10	7

ARLINGTON—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
L. Anderson, ss.	5	1	0	1	0	3
W. Reilly, 2b.	4	1	0	5	4	0
L. Carlson, 3b.	5	0	0	1	2	0
J. Flanagan, lb.	5	1	2	7	0	1
F. Flanagan, if.	3	0	6	0	0	0
H. Peart, c.	4	1	1	0	0	3
C. Schmidt, if.	3	1	0	2	0	0
M. Reilly, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
D. Peart, c.	4	0	2	1	0	0
M. Thelen, if.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	7	26	7	7

Two base hits—J. Flanagan, M. Reilly, W. Woodrow. Sacrifice hits—W. Reilly. Stolen bases—Glen Ikens. Struck out—by M. Reilly, 11; by A. Dunseth, 5. Bases on balls—off M. Reilly, 2; off A. Dunseth, 3. Double plays—W. Reilly to J. Flanagan. Passed balls—H. Peart, 1. Umpires—Ulrich-Krebs. Number of innings pitched—by M. Reilly, 8-2-3; A. Dunseth, 9.

DOZEN TROTTERS TO CONTEST FOR RICHEST PURSE

Hambletonian Holds Interest Of Harness Racing Fans

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A dozen or more of the country's fastest three-year-old trotters will make strides tomorrow for the richest of harness racing purses, the \$50,000 Hambletonian.

At "good time" Park, where the Hambletonian will be trotted at 1 P. M. (CST.) over the half-mile route, trainers sent their charges through final workouts today.

The colts and fillies which will face Starter Steve Phillips for the first of three-out-of-five mile heats, are the survivors of an original field of 40.

Mary Reynolds, owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., and trained and driven by the veteran Ben White, is expected to start a jukebox in the race as the result of her latest victory in the National Stake at Rockingham Park. Previously she won the championship Stallion Stake at Cleveland and stepped off with the Perimeter Farm Stake at Toledo, defeating several of the same colts she will meet tomorrow over the triangular track.

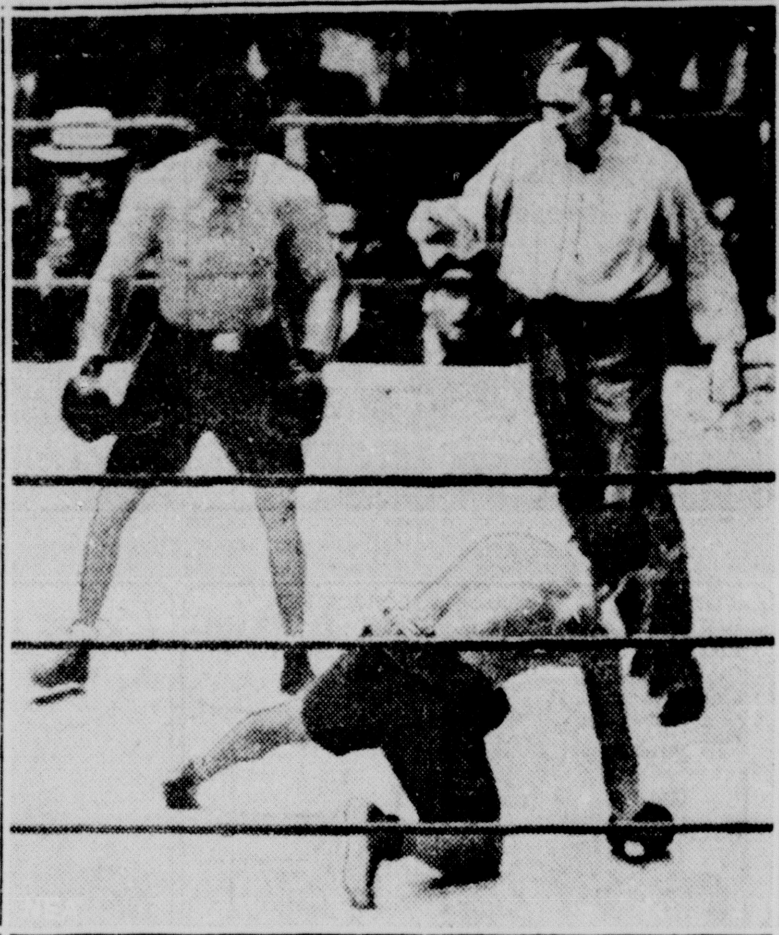
Brown Berry, a son of the great Peter Volo from J. I. Lyle's stable of Plainfield, N. J., stepped into the front rank contenders as a result of his triumph in the American Stakes at Rockingham Park, defeating, among others, Mary Reynolds.

Home From European Tennis Invasion



Back from the Wimbledon championships in England, Clifton Sutter (left) and Lester Stoen were primed to enter the Eastern court championships at Rye, N. Y., when, as shown here, they arrived in New York. They are the nation's No. 3 and No. 6 ranking players respectively.

—And Another Title Falls



Once holder of the welterweight title, 22-year-old Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., became the middleweight champion by knocking out Ben Jeby, defending champ, in the seventh round of their bout at the Polo Grounds, New York. Brouillard is above a standing over the tottering champ after administering the knockout blow.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

HAIL THE CHAMP(?)

Well, Lou Brouillard, the French Canadian American, moose-hunter, carpenter, and owl-lunch-wagon proprietor, is middle-weight champion of the world—in New York. Now that he's given the heebies to Jeby, they're talking of matching him with Marcel Thil of France. If that happens and Brouillard wins, then he would be world's champion—in France, and also in the belief of the National Boxing Association.

But not in Pennsylvania. Over there they have their own world's champion. Or have they? Teddy Yarosz was to fight Vince Dundee the winner to be world's champion (in Pennsylvania), but pole-axed Freddie Polo instead. Which proved practically nothing at all.

Alas! 'Tis No More—

Now, there used to be an old-fashioned custom that a world's champion was a guy who could lick anybody else in the world at his weight, and who proved it by doing that. Therefore, it's much to be hoped that Brouillard will do something like that. For what with every locality having its own world champion, the middleweight division is getting too much like the razzing racket.

Cause, lookee! Jeby had already been punched as full of holes as a six-months' meal ticket by Vince Dundee, even before Brouillard polished him off. Then came Jeby's waltz with Gorilla Jones, who a lot of the boys insist is really the middleweight champ without a crown. Jones and Jeby were boot-ed out of the ring amid loud cries of "limburger!" from the paying guests.

But Thil has beaten both the Gorilla and Dundee. So it seems like a good idea to bring him together with Brouillard and see whether the pure French blood is better than the same kind as offered by Canada. Lou has taken an impressive list of good boys

BRADY VILLAGE TEAM WINS SIX INNING BATTLE

Darkness Stopped Contest With the Beier Loafers Last Eve

The Brady Villagers scored a 15 to 10 victory over the Beier Loafers last evening in a six inning game which was called on account of darkness. The Villagers are scheduled to play the Tydols at the Sterling illuminated field Wednesday evening with the Beier Loafers meeting Franklin

Walton Defeated By Peru on Sunday

Telegraph Special Service.—Walton—On Sunday the Walton baseball team was defeated by the LaSalle-Peru P. N. A. Commuters by the score of 8 to 1. "Sandy" Cosgrove allowed the visitors nine hits and fanned nine batters while Ashley gave Walton nine hits and fanned six. The Commuters scored two runs in the fourth inning, one in the fifth, one in the eighth and four in the ninth. Walton scored their single run in the ninth. On next Sunday the Walton team will meet the Oak Ridge team on the Ridders field.

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Look over the dry goods and ready-to-wear ads. That is the way to save money.

WOMEN TENNIS STARS GOT DAY ALL TO SELVES

Rain Delayed Start Of Title Tourney Yesterday

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(AP)—An unexpected day of ease, bridge, and shopping, coming just when rest was least needed, found the field eager and fresh today for the start of the annual women's national tennis championships.

Rain that left the courts slick and slippery forced officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to postpone the opening round play yesterday and left the stars of the women's tennis world, Helen Jacobs, defending champion; Helen Wills Moody, seven times titleholder; and the remainder of the ranking players of America and Great Britain, to their own devices.

Mrs. Moody, favorite to win the singles title and equal the record set by Mrs. Molla Mallory, spent the day shopping, apparently completely recovered from the back injury that forced her out of the recent Wightman Cup play with Great Britain. Miss Jacobs worried about her first appearance in "shorts."

Jacobs To Wear Shorts.—"Do you think I'll look all right?" she asked. "Gee, I hope so. I talked to mother by phone out on the coast a while ago and she said it was all right. Don't you think they are nice? Do you see why any one should object?"

No one could see any valid reason for objecting, not even the officials who have frowned on "shorts" for women at Forest Hills in the past. Miss Jacobs explained that the abbreviated trunks are a decided aid in playing the game. "I've lost many points through my racket catching in my skirt," she explained. "No only that, but they are cooler and enable one to get around so much faster, particularly in the latter stages of a hard match."

DIXON TEAMS IN NIGHT TOURNEY AT STERLING PK.

Drawings For Games On Lighted Field Made Monday

The drawing for the playground tournament, which starts next Sunday night at the lighted diamond in Sterling was made Monday morning. The Rochelle All-Stars and Dixon Dudes meet in game one; Long's Tydols vs. Walters' Phillips 66, in game two; Furly Ice Cream of Clinton vs. Tampico Independent's, game three, on Sunday night. Monday night, Manlius vs. Hiler's Loafers, game four; Mount Morris vs. Orgiesen's of Dixon, game five; and Morrison Reformed church vs. Sullivan's Shamrocks, game six. Tuesday night, Glasgow Tailors of Clinton vs. Braves, game seven; Marlboro Roofers of La Salle vs. Phillips 66 of La Salle, game eight; Lyons Merchants vs. Oskies, game nine. Rakow's Rockets drew a bye.

Grove in the opening game of the evening at 7:45. The score of last evening's game was as follows:

Brady Village	ab	r	h
Hasselberg, ss.	3	3	2
Stultz, 2b.	3	1	0
Bush, 3b.	4	3	2
Wedlake, c.	4	2	3
Wolford, if.	4	2	2
Larkins, cf.	3	1	1
Whitbread, lb.	3	1	1
Meinke, rf.	2	1	1
Hargrave, cf.	3	1	1
Barefield, p.	3	0	0
Totals	32	15	13

Beier's Loafers	ab	r	h
Schertner, cf.	3	2	1
Underwood, c.	3	2	0
C. Reilly, 3b.	4	1	1
Fane, if.	4	1	1
Lebre, ss.	3	1	1
W. Reilly, 2b.	2	0	0
B. Underwood, rf.	2	0	0
Redebaugh, cf.	1	0	0
Breeding, lb.	3	1	0
Buckley, if.	3	1	0
Cooper, p.	3	2	2
Totals	29	10	6

Two base hits—Fane, Cooper, Bush, Whitbread.
Three base hits—C. Reilly, Wolford.
Home run—Wolford.
Bases on balls—off Cooper 3; off Barefield 6.
Struck out—by Cooper 1; by Barefield 7.

Walton Defeated By Peru on Sunday

Telegraph Special Service.—Walton—On Sunday the Walton baseball team was defeated by the LaSalle-Peru P. N. A. Commuters by the score of 8 to 1. "Sandy" Cosgrove allowed the visitors nine hits and fanned nine batters while Ashley gave Walton nine hits and fanned six. The Commuters scored two runs in the fourth inning, one in the fifth, one in the eighth and four in the ninth. Walton scored their single run in the ninth. On next Sunday the Walton team will meet the Oak Ridge team on the Ridders field.

Look over the dry goods and ready-to-wear ads. That is the way to save money.

DIXON COUNTRY CLUB TO PLAY FREEPORT TEAM

Six Man Team Expectant Of Victory In Challenge Match

Tomorrow the Dixon Country Club six man golf team, of which Oliver Rogers, Jr., is the captain, goes to Freeport to play the Freeport team in a special match at 1 o'clock. The Dixon team is the challenger. A number of the members of the Dixon club are driving to Freeport to witness the match.

Miss Mary Katherine Rorer and Harry Lazier, Jr., are receiving congratulations for having won the annual two-ball mixed foursome championship. This year has seen the most interesting two-ball tournament in the history of the club, many of the matches having to be played over on account of ties. One match tied twice and had to be played 54 holes. The 36-hole final of the consolation tournament between Mrs. Beier and Mr. Coss and Mrs. Neis and E. Rorer is to be played this week.

The club championship for men and for women, which is being played against boys this year, is well under way.

This week, Thursday members of the Dixon club go to Morrison for the annual match on that beautiful course. A large number of players have already signified their intention of making the trip.

NO CHANGES IN POLO TEAMS IN WEDNESDAY PLAY

Injuries To Captain Smith Of Western Team Examined

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The west will send out the same four wild riding horsemen who won the opening match of the inter-sectional polo championship series Sunday, in the second contest tomorrow afternoon at Onwentsia Field.

Examination of injuries suffered by Cecil Smith, captain and number three, who led the west to a 11 to 1 triumph over Tommy Hitchcock's eastern stars, revealed that unless something unexpected develops, he will play. Smith was thrown and rolled on by his mount in the fifth period, and only after a 43 minute time-out session, was able to convince officials and doctors he could continue.

He suffered a slight brain concussion and severe bruises, but yesterday appeared to be recovering rapidly.

Hitchcock had not decided if there would be changes in the eastern battle front of himself, Michael Phillips, and Winston and Raymond Guest. He said he was not dissatisfied with his team's work, and that the westerners won because they played better polo.

FOXX'S STAR IS RISING AS BABE SEES HIS FADE

Mack's Slugger Sets New Amer. League Record Against Indians

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's a new brilliant shining today in the bonnet of pink-cheeked Jimmy Foxx, a new American League record of nine runs batted in in one game added to the walloping achievements of the new king of baseball sluggers.

As the old dynasty of Babe Ruth fades slowly, halting only for occasional outbursts such as last fall's home run orgy in the World Series and the spectacular display of the all-star game in Chicago, the wonder of Foxx, the easy going farmer boy from Maryland's somnolent eastern shore steadily rises.

He hasn't the flair of Ruth, this 38-year-old barrel chested horseshoe buster. "Home Run" Baker coaxed from the hind end of a plow and shipped to Connie Mack nine years ago as part payment on the debt of gratitude he felt toward the ancient pilot. He hasn't the instinct for publicity, the booming personality that somehow has clothed even the ordinary deeds of Ruth with a public awe and worship that has grown with the Big Bam through the years.

Babe Never Like That

But never in all the Babe's twenty years of big league play has he loosed more devastation at the plate than Foxx unleashed yesterday as the Athletics slaughtered Walter Johnson's Cleveland Indians 11 to 5 in the first game of their western invasion.

In the first inning Jimmie tripled with two on. In the second he hit his 35th home run of the season with the bases loaded. A double in the fourth chased home another run. A single scored two more in the sixth. And to add the perfect Russian touch, Jimmie fanned magnificently in his final try in the ninth.

The nine runs he drove across the plate broke the record of eight set by Roy Hartzell of the Yankees in 1911, and tied since by Harry Heilmann, Lou Gehrig, Carl Reynolds and Earl Averill. He fell twice shy of equalling the major league record set by Jim Bottomley of the Cards with an even dozen in 1924.

Ahead Of Simmons

Rallying from an ordinary start this season, due to a spiked shin in the spring that healed slowly, Foxx's oneman field day boosted his average to .362 for a neat lead over his old room mate, Al Simmons, his foremost hitting rival around the circuit. And again it focused the spotlight on the sale of Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas for \$100,000 last fall.

Granted that the deal was dictated by economic pressure, there is still the possibility that if the A's had held tight to Simmons another season they might still be in the running for the American League flag. The A's today are 15 1-2 games behind the Senators. They have lost 12 games so far by one run, six of them to the second place Yankees. They've dropped six by two runs, one of them to the Senators. And Simmons, bolstering Jimmie's 362 with his own, .351, might have turned the tide in enough of these to have made the

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	70	38	.648
New York	64	43	.598
Philadelphia	54	53	.505
Cleveland	55	58	.487
Detroit	54	57	.486
Chicago	51	57	.472
Boston	47	60	.439
St. Louis	42	71	.372

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 11; Cleveland 5.
Detroit 6; Boston 5.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	63	43	.594
Pittsburgh	61	48	.560
Chicago	61	49	.555
St. Louis	59	52	.532
Boston	58	52	.527
Philadelphia	45	61	.425
Brooklyn	43	62	.410
Cincinnati	44	67	.396

Yesterday's Results
New York at Philadelphia; rain.
Only game scheduled.

Games Today
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.

going as close as a sugar bowl haircut.

Typical Blue Monday

Aside from the glamor of Foxx's achievement, the day in the majors was a typical blue Monday with Detroit beating Boston 6 to 5 in the only other game played. The National League's lone match between the Phillies and Giants was rained out.

Foxx's outburst led a 13 hit raid on Willis Hudlin and Belve Ben and gave Roy Mahaffey a chance to coast to his fifth victory of the season behind a nine run lead piled up in the first four innings. The Tigers batted three Boston pitchers for four runs in the seventh to pile up a 6 to 5 margin.

Franklin Pither Gets No-Hit Game

Miley Gilroy, 19-year-old pitcher for the Franklin Grove baseball team achieved the desire of every twirler Sunday afternoon when he pitched a no-hit game against the Chana-Rocky Hollow team, winning by a 9 to 2 score. The two runs made against him came in the first inning, before he got the range to the plate, and resulted from three passes and an error. During the game Gilroy struck out thirteen of the Chana-Rocky Hollow batters.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Jimmie Foxx, Athletics—Drove in nine runs with homer, triple, double and single to set new American League record.
Ervin Fox, Tigers—Singled home deciding run in 6 to 5 victory over Red Sox.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

Natural gas was first used for lighting at Fredonia, N. Y., in 1824.

New Yorker Deliberately Hits Hole In 1

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—If Jack Hagen, superintendent of the five golf courses Paul Lanin owns at Salisbury, had wagered a paltry \$2 on his ability to hit deliberately a hole in one, he'd never have to manicure a green again.

A prominent Broadway bookmaker once quoted the price against your shot to the cup at 20,000 to 1. At the rate of \$2 at that price the figures are simple, \$40,000 if you make it.

That's exactly what Hagen did yesterday in the tournament the World Telegram stages annually for golfers who already have a hole in one, either by accident or design, to their credit. And there is no question about this one being deliberate. Exactly 156 golfers stepped up to the 148 yard fifth hole on the No. 4 course and took five shots at the flag.

Hagen, first to shoot, dropped his third ball in the cup with a No. 7 iron and the shock was so great he never did take his last two. No one tied him.

Last year the best performance among 217 entries was a ball that stopped 25 inches away. Another crowd of hole-in-oners took their shots today.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
(Including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Klein, Phillies .375; Davis, Phillies, and Terry, Giants .344.
Runs—Martin, Cards 87; P. Waner, Pirates 74.

Bats batted in—Klein, Phillies 95; Vaughan, Pirates 74.
Hits—Klein, Phillies 159; Fullis, Phillies 149.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies 35; P. Waner, Pirates 32.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates 16; P. Waner, Pirates 12.

Home runs—Berger, Braves 20; Klein, Phillies 19.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cards 16; Frisch, Cards 13.

Pitching—Cantwell, Braves 15-7; Parmalee, Giants 10-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Foxx, Athletics .362; Simmons, White Sox .351.
Runs—Foxx, Athletics, and Gehrig, Yankees 94 each.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 120; Simmons, White Sox 102.
Hits—Simmons, White Sox 160; Manush, Senators 158.

Doubles—Burns, Browns 35; Averill, Indians, and Appling, White Sox 33.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 35; Ruth, Yankees 26.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees 19; Walker, Tigers 18.

Pitching—Grove, Athletics 17-6; Whitehall, Senators 15-6.

Healo time is here. Ask any druggist about the merits of this wonderful foot powder.

The cost of firing a triple-turret salute in the case of England's seafighter H. M. S. Nelson is about \$3,300.

"I'M SPOILED NOW FOR ANY CAR BUT Plymouth"

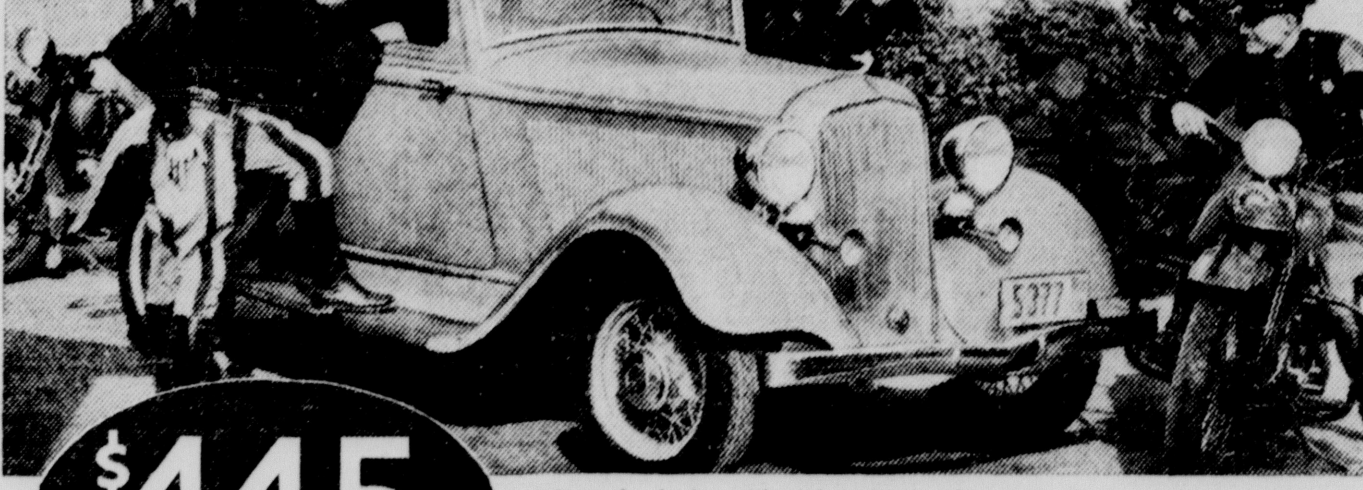
A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH OFFICER HARVEY HAYES, DELAWARE STATE POLICE STATION No. 2, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE



"I had one of the boys clock me. She's good for 60 in second—85 in high!"

"Most cars eat oil at that speed—but after a run—my gauge reads 'full'."

"Some power plant there, boy! And it doesn't keep you broke running it."



"How do the boys like it? Well, six of us at this station have Plymouths of our own! And we get plenty of chance to judge cars on this job."

\$445 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY, DETROIT

NEW PLYMOUTH SIX

"I Couldn't Stand My Old Car after Driving a Plymouth on Duty"

THEY'VE had three Plymouths at Station No. 2. Harvey Hayes drives one of them.

And pushing his own "old crate" home (to use his words) didn't thrill him any after riding behind Floating Power from noon till midnight.

Now he has his own Plymouth. So have five others out of the eleven men at his station.

As Officer Hayes put it, they're all "spoiled" for anything else now—after learning first hand how Plymouth flashes away on pick-up, slips in and out of traffic, and brakes to smooth, quick, even stops in the tight spots.

You can see for yourself how smooth Plymouth is—how easily it handles—how quickly it responds to the accelerator. You can sample Floating Power engine mountings—hydraulic brakes—rigid-X

Do You Know Her?

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the lady in the picture?
9 Pertaining to wings.
13 Piccolos.
14 Falsehood.
15 Plea of being elsewhere.
16 Auto trip.
17 Fills harbors.
19 Conceited person.
20 Driving command.
21 The lady in the picture is one of the few famous self-taught —?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAYMOND MOLEY
DOOR
LODES
MAY
BY PROFESSOR
FAUNA
AMULET
OMER
STAR
TENT
STATE

VERTICAL

2 The pictured lady made her debut in —?
17 The tone B.
18 Senior (abbr.).
21 Fashionable assemblages.
22 Austere.
25 Withered.
27 Rodents.
29 And.
31 Morindin dye.
33 Her greatest success was in —?
35 One who comes.
41 Color.
42 French private soldier.
44 Burden.
46 Indian (combining form).
47 Behold.
48 The how.
49 Scheme (variant).
50 Moccasin.
51 Like.
52 Constellation.
54 Age.
56 For example (abbr.).
58 Measure.

37 Half of em.
38 Second note.
39 Right (abbr.).
40 To produce a clear profit.
42 Golf teacher.
43 A river.
45 The pictured lady was born in — Italy?
46 Taro paste.
50 The auricle of the ear.
52 Neither.
53 Swarming.
55 Arraigned.
57 Joyful singer.
59 Feline animals.
60 The pictured lady is a — soprano?

1 Petrifying.
2 Balsam fir.
3 Vein.
4 Sheltered place.
5 Exists.
6 Tatar militia (variant).
7 Finger ornament.
8 To yield.
9 Mountain.
10 Italian coin.
11 To reside.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RESULTS!



By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



CALLERS!



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED IS JEALOUS!

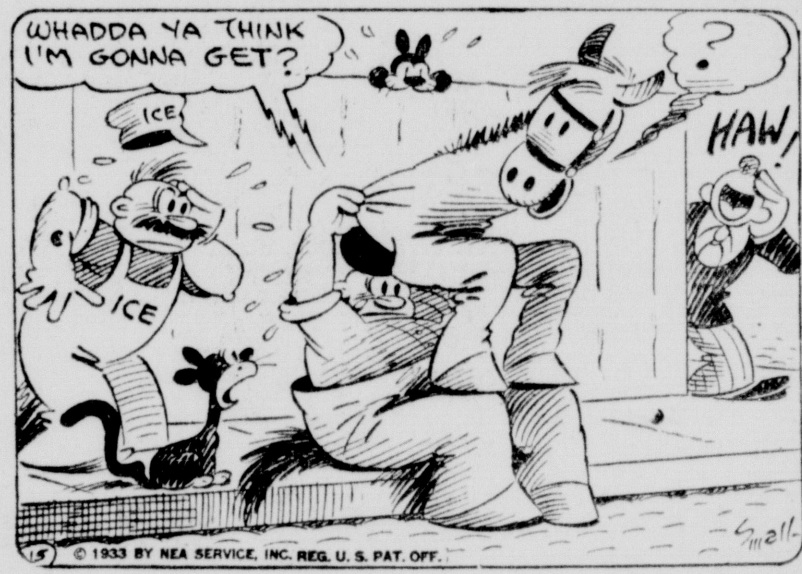


By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



HALF A HORSE ON CHARLEY!

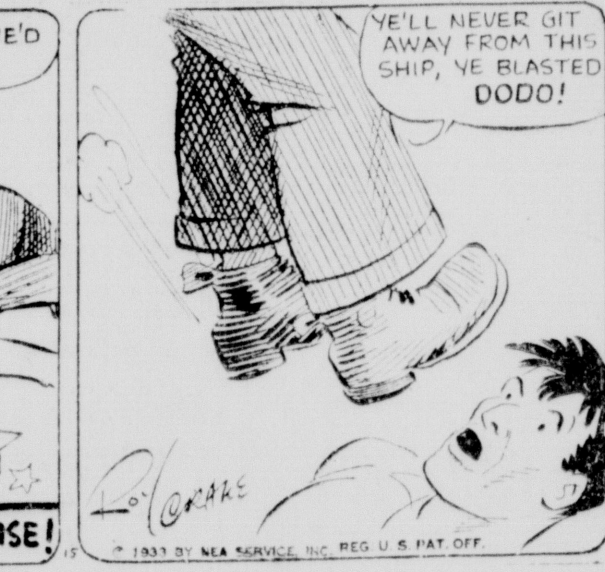
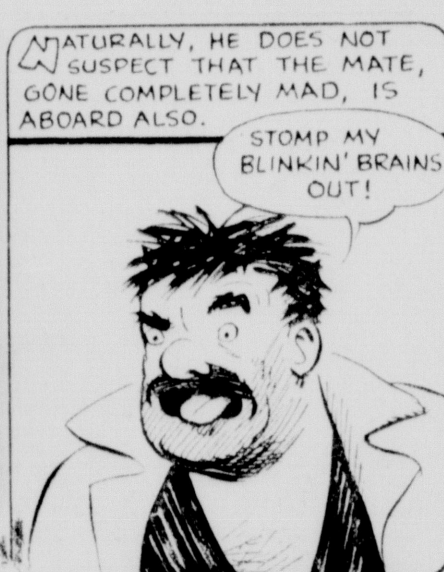


By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



SURPRISED AGAIN!



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

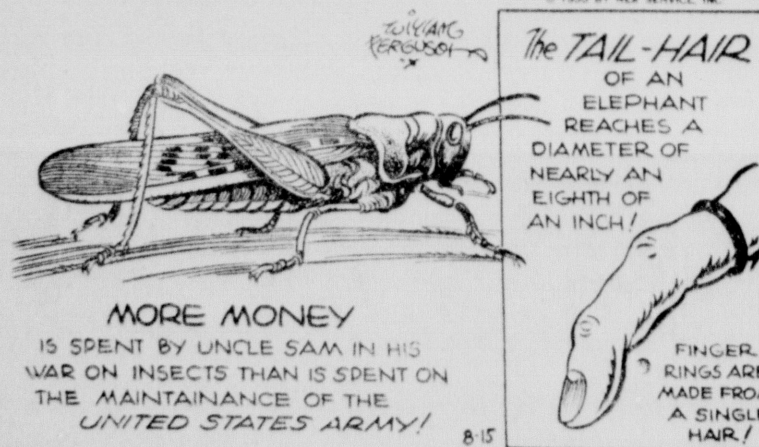


THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SILVER SPRING

IN FLORIDA, IS THE LARGEST SPRING IN THE WORLD, AND IS NAVIGABLE BY STEAMERS THAT COME UP THE OCKLAHAW RIVER.



Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
 (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Have purchased balance of Miller music stock and am closing out Victor records priced to \$3 at 5c, 10c, including Edison records, Player rolls, 5c, 10c, sheet music, all grades, at 3c. Sheet teachers take notice. New stock at unheard of prices. All prices are advancing, will advance when this bankrupt stock is gone. Strong Music Co., over Boynton-Richardson, 1916*

FOR SALE—Semi-modern house, edge of town, with 2 extra lots. Barn, chicken house, custom made kinds of fruit. Special \$2600. Mr. Tim Sullivan Agency, Tel. W983. 19113

FOR SALE—132 acres, 2 1/2 miles, Route 26. Fine improvements, good home. Price \$80 per acre. Geo. Fruin, Agent. Phone X590. 19113*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Large size portable pool table for boy's bicycle and baby stroller. 312 Central Place. 18913*

FOR SALE—14x13, 2-piece fir wood slio. Write or call Wm. E. Jones, Franklin Grove, Ill. 18913*

FOR SALE—1500 started chicks at special price. Millway Hatchery, Phone 270. 18913

FOR SALE—An 80-acre choice farm, well improved, good black soil, near town and hard road all the way to town. Write Box G, Ashton, Ill. 18913*

FOR SALE—Farm well located and improved, fine home and investment. Very special for short time. 80 acres \$2400. 132 acres well improved, very close in, bargain, per acre \$60. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, W983. 224 E. First St. 18816

FOR SALE—4 burner gas stove. Tel. 326. 18913*

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. E. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 19113

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room cottage, 614 Jackson Ave., also upper floor, at 92 Ottawa Ave. K901, Mrs. F. J. Suter. 19014

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Anyone from Dixon going to the University of Illinois will find good accommodations for the price of \$1 a night per person. Garage space 25c per night. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 438 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521. Less than one block from elevated. Within walking distance of the fair. (The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home.) 18711

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook. Tel. 326. 2721*

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 2721*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, suite 2083. 12711

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6-room modern house, with large yard. Inquire at 119 Galena Ave., A. & P. Store Manager. 19113*

WANTED—By capable housekeeper (now employed) wants position on farm near Dixon. References exchanged. Address, "W" by letter care this office. 19113*

WANTED—Furniture repairing of all styles. Re-upholstering, re-finishing, re-caning, etc. Make old look like new. We call for and deliver. Williams' Upholstery Shop, 506 Depot Ave., Phone K1262. 19113*

WANTED—Girl wishes position as housekeeper in home, elderly couple preferred, in Dixon or on farm near Dixon. Write Kate Souders, R1, Franklin, Grove, Ill. 18913

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or housework of any kind by day or week. Inquire at 415 E. Sixth St. Phone W1238. 18913

WANTED—Prices on expert caning and splint weaving now reduced. Will consider exchange of work for what have you. Elizabeth E. Fuller, Phone Y458. 8711

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—ROOFING WORK All kinds, flat or steep. If you want a good roof at a reasonable price, Phone X611. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Sept. 18*

MADAM ZOE—Gifted Reader. Late of Hollywood, tells past, present, future, answers questions, business or health. Letters answered. Hours: 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. 841 N. Galena Ave. Phone M1252. 179126*

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to go without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy, which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 19113

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1,000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 19113

Most women include a box of Healo in their toilet. Healo is an excellent foot powder. 19113

CORD TAKES OVER CHECKER CAB AND HEADS ITS BOARD

Cord Corporation Has Expanded Remarkably In The Past Year

Chicago, Aug. 15—(AP)—The expanding industrial empire of the Cord corporation, automobile manufacturers, and its dynamic young head, E. L. Cord, today embraced another large group of companies through acquisition of the Checker Cab Manufacturing Company.

The Checker Cab concern, largest exclusive maker of taxi-cabs in the world and owner of important interests in taxicab operating companies, yesterday elected Cord chairman of its board. L. B. Manning, his close associate and executive vice president of the Cord company, was named to the Checker executive committee along with Cord, W. H. Boal and Morris Markin. The Checker company controls Parmelee Transportation Co., which has a dominating position in the taxicab operating field in New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Only two weeks ago the Cord corporation obtained control of the New York Shipbuilding Company and late last year it acquired management of the Aviation Corporation.

The Cord organization also includes Auburn and Duesenberg automobiles companies, Stinson Aircraft Corporation, Columbia Axle Co., Locomotive Manufacturing Company and the L. G. S. Devices Corporation.

PROPOSALS FOR IMPROVEMENTS ARE DISCUSSED

(Continued From Page 1)

bulbs used. He likewise entered his objection to certain types of resurfacing materials on the street of the down town section. In his remarks to the council, he urged the members of the city commission not to stop their program of proposed street-widening with a few blocks on Galena avenue, but urged that they carry out this program throughout the length of the street as a means of taking advantage of future highway construction programs and as a means of benefiting Dixon merchants.

Cites "Sample" Block

The council members agreed to investigate the suggestion of placing four instead of five light standards in each block as a means of reducing the cost of the improvement to the property owners. At this juncture of the hearing, the city's "sample" block on North Galena avenue was referred to and Mr. Rodesch contended that but four standards were in use in the block, which he maintained was about 300 feet in length. He emphasized his remarks by offering to buy the dinners for the entire city council if his statement was incorrect within a margin of a foot or two. Mayor Dixon requested City Engineer T. W. Clayton to decide the dinner debate and he reported that the block was 261 feet in length instead of 300. No definite time was decided upon for the dinner, and the hearing on the improvements continued.

William Slothower, former member of the council, suggested that the property owners be assessed but 25 per cent of the cost of the light improvement, stating that it was a needed and reasonable improvement but which would be of little value to the property represented. When local improvement ordinance No. 279 was presented for public hearing on the proposed resurfacing of several streets in the down town business district, a petition was presented signed by about 25 property owners. The petition objected to the resurfacing material which has been suggested contending that it was not suitable for heavy traffic. William H. Haeflinger, sponsor of the petition, discussed the issues with members of the board of local improvement.

Mr. Rodesch was again on his feet and this time urged the board of local improvements to disregard what he called "bulling in" of the cement association representative on all proposed local improvements and urged that they proceed with their own suggestions. E. J. Ferguson objected to recovering of the brick streets with the old street railway tracks not being removed and stated that the improvement would be only a temporary one which would necessarily have to be done over again in a very few years. He strongly urged the removal of the old street car tracks and the renewal of all water service laterals before any improvement is undertaken. Mayor Dixon suggested that a portion of the improvement might be paid for out of the city's share of the state gasoline tax which would amount to \$14,700 per year, adding the First street and Peoria avenue projects had been considered in the preferential street program.

Other Business

The council session was resumed and bonds for the erection of several signs over streets were approved and permits granted. Property owners residing in the vicinity of Van Buren and Lincoln streets on Third street presented a petition objecting to the signal bell of the bell line switch tracks. A signer of the petition signed instances where the bell has rung consistently for five hours, at an early hour in the morning, disturbing the rest of the neighborhood. Mayor Dixon will make a personal investigation.

A resolution permitting finances from the Oakwood cemetery endowment fund to be used in the repair and construction of roads

and streets in the cemetery was presented by Commissioner A. C. Moeller of the Department of Public Property. He stated that a large sum had accumulated in the fund and that the repairs were necessary. Commissioner George Campbell voted against the controversion of the funds, the remainder of the council voting for the adoption of the resolution.

Name Gas Tax Streets

Commissioner John H. Loftus presented another resolution, which was unanimously adopted, designating certain streets within the city to receive improvement from the city's share of the gas tax refund, as follows:

First Street from Galena Avenue to City Limits, and Sherman Avenue from River street to Fourth street (Rock Island Road). Logan Avenue from First Street to River street, and Second Street westerly from Sherman Avenue, two hundred feet.

Third Street from Galena Avenue to Lincoln Avenue.

Depot Avenue from Third Street to the C. & N. W. Ry.

Lincoln Avenue from Third Street southerly to City Limits.

Fourth Street from Lincoln Avenue westerly to City Limits.

Peoria Avenue from River Street to Third Street.

Madison Avenue from River Street to Ninth Street.

Seventh Street from Galena Avenue to Lincoln Avenue.

East River Street from Galena Avenue to Ravine Avenue.

East First Street from Galena Avenue to Dixon Avenue.

Dement Avenue from Chicago Avenue to East Second Street.

Spruce Street from Ottawa Avenue to Walnut Avenue, and Walcraft Avenue from Spruce Street to Chicago Avenue.

Fifth Street from Highland Avenue to Galena Avenue, and East Fifth Street from Galena Avenue to Dement Avenue.

East Boyd Street from North Galena Avenue to North Jefferson Avenue.

North Jefferson Avenue from East Boyd Street to East McKenney Street.

East McKenney Street from North Galena Avenue to Assembly Place.

East Chamberlain Street from North Galena Avenue to Institute Boulevard.

Chamberlain Street from North Galena Avenue to Upham Place, and Upham Place from Chamberlain Street to Lincolnway.

Brinton Avenue from East Boyd Street to City Limits.

All State Highways in the City of Dixon.

Everyday Religion

LUCK IN LIFE

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton)
 Robert Blatchford was once asked by an editor, along with other men, to what he attributed success in life. He answered on a postcard: "My success, such as it is, has been due to luck, and I shall be the only one on your list who will answer in that way."

So he was. Everybody else gave some other answer. His mother, who was an actress, had two engagements offered her, and asked her boys which she should take. As they knew Halifax and did not know the other town, they chose Halifax; and to Halifax they went.

If they had gone to the other town, Robert would not have met the girl who became his wife. The girl did not live in Halifax, but was looking for work, and happened to fall in with a girl who worked where Robert worked. A chance meeting, yet how much it meant!

Later he went to work in Manchester, and got lodgings in the house of a boy named Thompson, who had just got his first job on a paper. An old army friend told Thompson that Robert was a literary genius. So he got his first start in journalism, in which he became famous. Thus the two main factors in his life, his wife and his work, came by accident, as we say, due to sheer chance or luck.

Yes, luck, good and bad, plays a bigger part in our life than we are willing to admit. But it is not everything; not by a long way. It was good luck that Robert met his wife, but something more than luck that made their marriage so radiantly happy. A friend opened the door into journalism, but Robert walked in on his own feet.

It may be luck that gives us an opportunity, but we must take it, shape it, make it go. Chance may open a door, but we have to go in or stay out, and it is we, after all, who do the making or marring. By the same fact, we can turn bad luck into good fortune.

Do not trust too much to luck. If good luck turns up, seize it, use it, and give thanks. If it does not turn up, do not give up, much less whine. Often enough bad luck turns out to be good luck in the end.

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POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO—Z. L. Zugsworth received word Monday of the death of his nephew, Elmer Zugsworth of Wheaton. His death occurred early Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Zugsworth will attend the funeral which will probably be held Wednesday.

The third annual reunion of the Buffalo Grove, (formerly Old Town) school was held at the Pines state park Sunday. Seventy-eight enjoyed the dinner at noon and about 50 were gathered in the afternoon. Horatio Wales, who is 80 years old was the oldest student present. The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Eva Trump
 Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Nettie Barnes
 Secretary—Mrs. Anna Moats
 Treasurer—Charles Horton

Plans are being made for a centennial celebration next year, probably to be held on the second Sunday in August. The celebration will be held on the school lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman and family of Milwaukee, Wis., came Sunday and will be guests in the William Forsyth home until Tuesday. Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Forsyth are sisters.

Miss Anna Bitter submitted to an operation of her nose at the Dixon hospital Saturday.

Miss Nettie Pinnow, Kenneth Neek of Juda, Wis., John Neek, Jr. of Glen Ellyn, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Raubenheimer, Miss Brookhagen, F. Banterman of Freeport are guests in the Mrs. Maria Klock home Sunday.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Babby's department store, secretly marries DICK RADEB, a construction engineer. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

The same day Eve learns that she is to go to New York for the store and must leave that night. Dick takes her to the station but throughout the week in New York she has no word from him. The days there are busy. She meets THERON REECE who is much attracted by her and she visits ARENE PRENTISS, a former schoolmate who is playing the stock market and advises Eve to do the same.

On her return to Lake City Dick takes Eve to the fashionable Hotel Miramar where he has engaged a suite. At the office Eve finds a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, who appears to be a troublemaker.

Dick and Eve are in the hotel dining room one evening when Eve sees Theron Reece. He recognizes her and comes to their table. Later she tells Dick she thinks they should move from the hotel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

THERE were several columns of advertisements of furnished apartments for rent in the Sunday newspaper. Eve and Dick had decided to rent a furnished place because Dick was only temporarily located in Lake City. The main offices of the company he worked for were in Chicago but Dick had been in Lake City for more than a year superintending the construction of a theater combined with a huge office building. The theater was to open in March but it would be June before everything would be completed. Dick hoped his next job also would be in Lake City. Eve refused even to consider the possibility that he might be sent elsewhere.

The first apartment they visited was impressive. Eve glanced about the reception room and approved its furnishings. Even when she had learned how high the rent was she still wanted to live there.

But Dick would not listen to her argument that she could pay part of the rent. "No," he said, "we're going to live within my income and save some of it too, because I have plans for the future. It takes capital before anyone can be independent."

The next addresses on the list proved equally discouraging. At last they stopped before an old house on the opposite side of the city. It stood at the corner of a main thoroughfare and tree-lined street.

The woman who owned the house was a widow. She and her two sons and daughter occupied one section of the rambling old mansion and the rest had been divided into apartments. Once inside, Eve had to admit the charm of the place. The walls were thick and the ceilings high. Doorways were arched and the heavy ivory woodwork was magnificent.

"Why these rooms are lovely! We must take them," gasped Eve, much to her own surprise. "And I think we can move in today."

THEY returned to the Miramar, checked out and stored their belongings into the rumble seat of the roadster. Then Dick stopped at a delicatessen for chicken sandwiches, coffee, a bottle of cream and a pint of sherbert.

Mrs. Brooks let him make the coffee in her big, old-fashioned kitchen. She loaned them some dishes and cups and Eve set out the food. It was fun eating by candlelight, she declared. Dick heaved at her. "Tomorrow," he said, "we'll have a real dinner."

"Oh, this is impossible!" But

"I'm not hungry."

"Well, that's too bad," Dick answered. "Don't you want to try a bit anyhow? This horsedish sets everything off just right."

Eve obeyed. She wanted to cry. But she laid the table for two and Dick triumphantly produced his offering.

On the table was a platter of ham surrounded by carrots, onions, cabbage and potatoes. Eve looked at it without speaking.

"What's the matter?" Dick asked.

"I'm not hungry."

"Well, that's too bad," Dick answered. "Don't you want to try a bit anyhow? This horsedish sets everything off just right."

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Dick said, "Tomorrow we'll have a real dinner in our own home, won't we?"

in our first home, won't we, sweetheart?"

"Why, yes," said Eve soberly. She had not the slightest idea how it was to be managed since she had to be at the office until five o'clock.

As she waited for the trolley at the corner next morning she turned to look at the house. It was downright shabby from the outside. Eve was not so pleased with her new home as she had been the night before.

But she forgot all that in a tremendously busy morning. At noon she purchased an orchid linen luncheon set but there was no time for further shopping.

"Oh, bother!" she told herself. "I can't do everything. We'll just have to get our meals out for a while."

But when she reached home that night she was greeted by an aroma she loathed—cooking cabbage! In great consternation she hurried to the kitchen. There stood Dick wearing a blue flannel shirt with turned up collar and a pair of old tweed trousers. He was grating horseradish. On the stove stood a steam pressure cooker.

"Dick!" gasped Eve. "What on earth—?"

"Take off your wraps, dear," he said. "We can have dinner in a few minutes. Everything is done but the horseradish."

Eve obeyed. She wanted to cry. But she laid the table for two and Dick triumphantly produced his offering.

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Dick went on with his meal, apparently undisturbed.

Eve sat in the dark living room looking out at the street. Dick entered much later. "Oh, there you are!" he exclaimed, turning on the lamp. "Have some candy, Eve!" And with a smile he held out a box of chocolate centered butter creams.

Eve grudgingly allowed herself one of them.

Dick threw a log over the side of his arm chair, lit his pipe and went on. "It's going to be nice to have a wife to cook for me. I used to get so tired of hotel and restaurant food that sometimes I've taken an apartment with a kitchenette just so I could do my own cooking."

"Indeed! Where did you learn to cook?" she asked in a low voice.

"Oh, in the woods. Spent a summer up north peeling bark for a medicine company when I was a kid. Fine training."

"You like the woods, don't you?" Eve asked, in spite of herself.

"I'll take you up north some time; see if you don't like it too," Dick said in answer. "I used to go up in the fall with a group of friends. But that was different. Then we stopped at a lodge and there were cooks to prepare the food. That was wonderful, too. But you never really learn the woods until you have to fend for yourself."

"How much did you pay for that cooker," Eve demanded suddenly.

"It cooks so quickly it will pay for itself in gas saved," he defended. "But even if it didn't, think of the convenience! When you get home at night you won't have much bother getting a meal this way."

DICK thought he heard Eve mutter under her breath, "Baked cabbage, turnips, carrots—!"

"I should think you'd need it when the house is filled with cabbage!"

He disappeared without answering. Eve burst into tears but nevertheless hurried to the kitchen and helped herself to some food. She was frightened because Dick had left her. Her marriage was taking on an entirely new aspect. Was it going to be the lark she had anticipated?

(To Be Continued)

Murder Solved

Mystery surrounding the murder of Oliver S. Bailey, above, Cincinnati socialite, whose body was found in a park, was removed by confession of John Hinkel, 17, to police at Meridian, Miss., that he dealt Bailey a death blow, robbed him of \$5 and fled in his automobile.

Working hours as high as 92 hours a week, pay as low as \$238 a week, discharge of employees and means of avoiding the provisions of the blanket code were included in the complaints. Some of them were:

Mail order house: Working billing department 8 1/2 hours daily with one hour charged to employee's time, half hour for lunch and 15 minutes for "pop" talk threatening dismissal if more work is not done.

Oyster house: Laying off shuckers paid \$6 a week until NRA investigation calls to find out proprietor and brother working there and then rehiring shuckers.

Ink firm: Working employees from 7:30 A. M. to midnight with no extra pay.

Hardware company: Discharging girl employed there six years when she told employer she should join the NRA.

Restaurant: After raising salaries to \$15, deducting \$5 for employees' meals.

The manufacturer: Sending work home to be done by 15-year-old girls, paying them 29 to 50 cents a day.

Meat market: Making employees swear they are members of the firm to escape minimum wage of \$15.

Cleaning establishment: Working employees 92 hours a week at \$4 a

"What's that?" he demanded sharply.

"Well, my mother always cooked



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

LEE CO. AGENTS FOR LAND BANKS GET NEW DATA

Gehant And Griffith
Represent Land
Banks Here

Oliver L. Gehant & L. S. Griffith very recently received from E. J. Bodman, Agent of the Land Bank Commissioner at St. Louis, whom they represent as correspondents in this county, an explanation of the term "normal" value as it is applied to the appraisal of farms. This will be particularly interesting to the farmers of this county because of the large number of applications for loans from the Land Bank Commissioner and because the normal value of a farm, as arrived at by an official appraiser, has a very important bearing upon the amount of money which may be loaned by the Commissioner or the Land Bank.

"The law specifies that the basis of appraisal in all cases is the normal value of the land for agricultural purposes and its earning power for such purposes is a principal factor," says Mr. Bodman. "There is a distinct difference between this basis and one which averages the sale prices of farms over a series of years with the claim that that average represents normal agricultural value. It may represent the average sale price for a certain period but it does not represent anything else. Where a farm must be appraised on its earning power, crop yields and prices, as well as cost of operation, including overhead charges such as taxes and depreciation, must be taken into consideration."

"Since a Land Bank loan or a Commissioner's loan is made for a long series of years, it is only natural that the normal agricultural value be considered in appraising the land for such loans, as we have witnessed in the last few years, the selling price of farms may vary considerably even over a short period as ten years. In the open market a farm may be worth more or it may be worth less than the normal agricultural value."

"The appraisers who place values on farm properties upon which their owners wish to secure loans from the Land Bank or Land Bank Commissioner estimate the production of the land then use the average of farm commodity prices between August 1909 and July 1914 to determine the return of the products. The value of some crops gets out of relation to other values at times. Farm machinery may cost more or less with relation to those prices and taxes are more now, and for some time to come will be more than they were during the period 1909-14. Such conditions, of course, have to be kept in mind in applying average prices to average yields and in estimating earning power of farms."

Of course, the price of farm commodities, when applied to average yields, is not the only factor that enters into the determinations of the value of a farm. All farms are not crop farms; the livestock carrying capacity of a farm is to be considered and probably sales from livestock, the proportion of good crop land to pasture, the acreage in orchard, timber or waste. Then there are the questions of drainage, overflow and erosion; insect and plant pests and diseases; the supply of water, accessibility to markets, transportation facilities and the cost of hired help. There is also the location of the school and church and the general character and spirit of the community. All of these have varying degrees of influence upon the value of a farm and they may be different today than they were in the period 1909-14."

Mr. Bodman also points out that the Land Bank is permitted to loan up to 50 per cent of the appraised normal agricultural value of the land plus 20 per cent of the insured, permanent improvements. He says further: "Land Bank loans are always made on the security of a first farm mortgage but loans by the Land Bank Commissioner may be made on first or second liens on land and may include farm chattels, as supplemental. Wherever such loans can be made within the terms of the Farm Loan Act or the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act they will be completed as rapidly as possible. Where the Land Bank can not make a loan it will be the endeavor of the Agent of the Land Bank Commissioner to supply the farmer's needs."

"The Agent can lend up to \$5,000 to an individual. The Agent's loan when added to all prior indebtedness on the property must not exceed 75 per cent of its appraised value. This does not mean, however, that all loans that are accepted by the agent are on the basis of up to 75 per cent. In fact, there are very few that will qualify up to that amount. In other words, after the farmer is refinanced by the Land Bank Commissioner, the farmer must have an equity in his property of at least 25 per cent."

"Many farmers, when they find they can get a Commissioner's loan for a certain amount, approach their creditors and get them to scale down their debts to a point where they can be refinanced. However, this is optional upon the part of the creditor. Many of the creditors of the farmers prefer to

Food Industry Chief Is Named



James D. Dole, above, owner of the world's largest pineapple plantations and canneries in Hawaii, has been named chief of the new food products section in the processing and marketing division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

have cash for their claims even though their claims are reduced in amount rather than to "carry" farmers longer. A survey made of Commissioner's Loans some time ago indicated that at least one out of every 5 loans resulted in a scale-down of the farmer's indebtedness."

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

Ogle County farmers who raise wheat will soon be given an opportunity to sign up in the wheat production control campaign provided for in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, according to Farm Adviser, D. E. Warren, who has given out the following statement as to how the plan will be put into operation:

A mailing list of all wheat growers in the county is being secured and meetings are to be arranged in all divisions of the county where wheat is raised for the purpose of explaining the wheat allotment plan. These meetings will be held as soon as necessary supplies arrive and will undoubtedly begin next week. At these local meetings farmers may sign applications to be included in the allotment plan. Later meetings will be provided for signing contracts.

In preparation for making out applications wheat growers should have in mind the number of acres of wheat they have sowed each year for the past three years and the number of bushels produced each year. If these figures can be supported by the grower's records, so much the better. The average production for three years will be taken as the basis for figuring the allotment but if a three-year average is for some reason not a satisfactory basis, then a five-year average may be used if the farmer can give his acreage and yields for a five-year period.

Those who raised wheat this year may participate in allotment payments on this year's crop if they agree to the required reduction of wheat acreage next year. Also those who did not raise wheat this year may participate in the plan for 1934 and 1935 on the basis of their average production of the three years previous to this. The amount of acreage reduction required for next year will not be more than 20 per cent of the last three-year average acreage. The definite percentage of reduction is to be announced by the Department of Agriculture August 24.

The payments made to farmers to bring their wheat price up to 1910-14 parity will be paid on that portion of wheat raised which is used for domestic consumption. This proportion has been determined to be 34 per cent. It is not compulsory that all wheat growers conform to this acreage reduction plan. If all Ogle County farmers do sign up it will mean a total of more than \$15,000 to be received by them on this year's allotment of funds.

The organization work for this campaign will be controlled by a county committee of wheat growers now being appointed who will serve without pay. The Farm Adviser's office has been designated by the Agricultural Extension Service as headquarters in the county for information and organization work in this project and will be glad to give information to those who are interested.

Electric amplifiers will be used at the Ogle County Farm Bureau Annual Picnic at the Fair Grounds, Saturday, August 26, to make it possible for every one in attendance to hear the address to be given by Edw. A. O'Neal, President, American Farm Bureau, President, American Farm Bureau, President, American Farm Bureau. It is probable he said, that the speaker will stand in the judges stand across the race track from the large amphitheater where he can be seen by every one, and with several large amplifiers placed in

readily heard even at the extreme ends of the building.

President O'Neal is one of the most outstanding farm leaders in America today, having been particularly active at Washington during the past several months working for an emergency act that would help lift agriculture into a place of equality with other industries.

The victory of farm organization in securing the Adjustment Act gives farmers just cause to rejoice with Mr. O'Neal, said Mr. Myers, and they will be wanting to see him at Oregon and hear his account of legislative activities sponsored by the farm organization.

In connection with the Farm Bureau picnic the Boys and Girls 4-H Club Exhibit will be held and judging will occupy the forenoon. The speaking program will be in the afternoon.

The prize list and rules and regulations for the Vocational Fair of Section One of Illinois have been drawn up and are now being distributed. This fair will be held at Oregon Fair grounds August 31 and September 1. The prizes to be awarded as premiums for farm products grown by boys in High School Vocational Agriculture classes and exhibited at this fair amount to nearly \$1200. This prize money does not come as a direct appropriation by the state legislature from tax money, but is a part of the race track license fees which have been turned over to the department of vocational agriculture for use only as prize money at Vocational Fairs.

There are some twelve or fourteen sections in the state and each section is annually allotted the sum of \$1500 for this purpose. The remaining \$300 not allotted at the fair at Oregon will go as prize money to be used at a Poultry and Grain Fair of a similar nature and held some time during the winter.

These Fairs are conducted by the fifteen teachers of Vocational Agriculture of Section One, with one teacher acting as Fair Manager, another as superintendent of swine, another as superintendent of beef cattle, another as superintendent of dairy cattle, and another as superintendent of sheep. There has also been a recreation committee appointed to provide games which may be used to occupy the time of the boys while the exhibits are being judged. One of the teachers has been selected as chairman of this committee. In addition to this, the Future Farmers of the Section will sponsor a refreshment stand with Edward Cornils of Dixon, vice-president of section one and one of the teachers in charge. Special awards for different classes of live stock are being offered by various breed associations. Ribbons will be awarded to champions of various classes of animals in the fair. Entries in any and all classes are limited to boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture during the past year. There will probably be more entries than last year and therefore more places will receive prize money.

Farming Factors

DAIRYING IS A DEPENDABLE BUSINESS

By Dr. John M. Evvard

Not long since, my colleague, Prof. Weaver, head of the Department of Dairying in one of our leading Mid-west Agricultural Colleges, and the writer had a long talk on the "Dependability of Dairying", out of that conference grew the following paragraphs which express our mutual ideas:

"The dependability of dairying" attracts many of the most sound and more substantial farmers to the enterprise. They perceive that some other activity will prove far more profitable in a certain year or short series of years but may on occasions, prove a complete failure, so they abide by their choice of dairying regardless of the extra hours required and consistent daily devotion to its duties. Dairying, generally, and relatively speaking, is not given to sudden fluctuations in returns. Those who continuously vacillate "in" and "out" of the business are seldom, if ever, successful; this axiom not only holds true for nearly all agricultural enterprises, but also applies with especial emphasis to dairying.

While dependability as an advantage for dairying, has attracted some, it is doubtful if the vast majority of farmers have been enticed into dairying by this tempting lure. Human psychology is such that dependability and steadiness in an enterprise is not nearly so fascinating to most men as is a brilliant promise even though transitory. Men like to picture a bright experience as a typical one. Dairying does not offer any particularly scintillating promises, but it offers consistent hope of reward and it provides the opportunity to gain weekly cash.

The town banker's interest in dairying hinges to quite an extent on the cash dependability of dairying; his patrons usually incur no alarmingly large obligations, and they meet the moderate demands for the family food, clothing, etc., that confront them.

The dairyman receives his milk or cream checks in a quite steady amount, and at intervals—weekly, twice a month, or monthly; this is an effective advantage of dairying. The dairyman can pay his grocer, hardware man, feed man or doctor; he does not have to be "carried on the books" for prolonged periods. It is obviously un-

derstandable as to why city merchants and professional men endorse and boost dairying often with much ado.



GAULT MacGOWAN, Managing Editor of the Trinidad Guardian, (British West Indies) writes:

"Some time ago I said that there was no hope of a return to prosperity until those who produced also learned to sell. I pointed out that producers of primary products are the ones that advertise least. They let luxury manufacturers advertise to the trade, and forget that those who 'manufacture' crops need to advertise also.

"Now, I find cultivators of tropical products are responding to my appeal. From Martinique comes the report of a movement among banana 'manufacturers' first to find their market and then to produce for it.

"In the past, producers there—like producers most places—have first 'manufactured' and then looked for a market. They planted in hope and reaped in sorrow. Now, realizing they can grow when they want to, they are aiming to reverse the process. First make the market, then grow for it. Production then automatically regulates itself to the extent of prospective business.

"If one hundred farmers gave ten dollars a year each, they would have a thousand dollars for a fighting fund to tell the world about the crops that are coming. If a few cents were collected on every bag of cocoa or coffee or other produce sold, then the fighting fund would swell into millions of dollars. And once the primary producers of a nation, or group of nations, begin to unite to preach the virtues of healthy, scientifically grown produce, planted and reaped under civilized conditions, we should cease to hear about over production.

"For, if our planters and farmers sold more, they would also employ more. And employing more means raising the spending power of the nation. Instead of the trade index-fingers going anti-clockwise, as they are at present, they would go clockwise. The vicious circle would become a merry-go-round."

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in bushels: wheat increased 1,166,000; corn decreased 1,389,000; oats increased 3,392,000; rye increased 55,000; barley increased 706,000.

The Dictionary Historico-Geographicum, by Charles Steffen, was the first modern gazetteer in the world. It appeared in 1565.



You should see
the World's Fair

New things fill the buildings in every direction—all contraptions that someone had to try, first—like the first oyster. They are doing wonders for all of us now. If you haven't already tried Great Eagle—that's the high heat, no clinker coal that we have been telling you about for some time—the one that will save you money by using—try it now. Lots of people are using it. It is a great coal and worth trying.

INLAND CONSOLIDATED
COAL CORPORATION
CHICAGO SHIPPER
Authorized Dealer:
D. B. Raymond & Son
DIXON, ILL.
Telephone 119

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

All week I have been busy working on the code for the poultry and egg industry and in a few hours I am leaving for Washington to present it to the "powers that be."

With all these codes it looks as if the hens are about the only ones whose hours won't be limited!

I can see how you might feel that all this fuss about industrial codes doesn't affect you much. But the idea is to put more people to work and increase the wages of laborers. This will in turn give them more money to pay for the things you raise.

People Encouraged to Buy Poultry
From now until Christmas you are thinking mostly about marketing. Market conditions are still the same. I wish I could give you more encouraging news, but we might just as well face the fact, selling values are out of line with the cost of production.

One of the troubles is that people know very little and care very little about how much its costs to raise chickens. They are interested only in how cheap they can buy them.

In this connection I might tell you of something that is being done by the Institute of American Poultry Industries. Probably you never have heard of this organization, but they are constantly working in the interest of poultry raisers.

At the present time they are trying to get the large retail distributors of poultry to sell it at less profit in order to encourage people to buy more of it.

That is the one thing that will help the poultry industry: To get people eating more chickens and eggs and using up some of the supply that has been stored.

While they are trying to improve the marketing situation I hope that you are doing your part by keeping up the quality of your produce.

Sincerely yours,
W. F. Priebe

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—St. John, 3:16.

What hinders that you should be a child of God? Is not salvation free?—Ichabod Spencer.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

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DAIRY CATTLE CONGRESS WILL BE BIG EVENT

Annual Show In Waterloo, Ia. Will Be National One

Waterloo, Ia. (Special)—The best in dairy cattle, Belgian horses, poultry and waterfowl from all parts of the United States will be exhibited at the Twenty-fourth Annual Dairy Cattle Congress, National Belgian Horse Show and Allied Exhibits to be held here, October 2 to 8.

The Dairy Cattle Congress will be the only exposition of national scope featuring production dairying held in America this year. As in the past, the management is receiving the hearty co-operation of the national dairy cattle breed associations and clubs, the Belgian Breeders' Association, the leading state colleges, the National 4-H Club Committee and the Federal and state Agricultural Departments in presenting information on present day farm problems in a most attractive and practical way.

Among the contests of national scope to be staged at the exposition are the Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, in which 16 colleges including one from Canada competed last year; the Interstate 4-H dairy judging contest, which had teams from 15 states entered last year; and the Interstate Dairy Demonstration Contest, which had contestants from 11 states in 1932.

Prominent among the numerous other divisions of the exposition will be the industrial exhibit in which manufacturers from all parts of the country participate. Three of the nineteen major buildings which compose the show plant will be used for the industrial displays which comprise all kinds of farm equipment and supplies, modern home conveniences, building materials, livestock feeds, human foods and thousands of other articles. In addition to the inside exhibits ten acres of ground will be occupied by large farm machinery and equipment displays.

Premium lists for the various departments have been prepared and are now ready for distribution.

Legless American Gives Up Attempt To Swim Channel

Dover England, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Charles Ziebelman, legless American swimmer, abandoned his projected swim across the English Channel early today because of a rising wind that caused a choppy sea. He had set out last evening from Shakespeare Rock, cheered on by a large holiday crowd.

He had been in the water 12 hours.

Radio was first used on ship-board July 20-22, 1899, on the Flying Dutchman, which was reporting the Kingston regatta for a Dublin newspaper.

Famous Painting at Fair



The famous painting "Nazarene", which portrays Christ as a blond, blue-eyed, triumphant person, is viewed by Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—(left), and Col. H. Stanley Todd, painter of the masterpiece, which is on exhibition in the Hall of Religion at the Fair.

Schedule Of This Week For Soft Ball Loop

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—There's a great deal more than the plight of the Cuban people that is worrying President Roosevelt and his advisers as the little island republic to the south continues in a state of political uncertainty.

Our relations with the Latin American countries at the present show great promise. The Marines have left Nicaragua. Haiti is due to be evacuated long before the treaty requirements.

The accusation so often leveled at the United States in these countries that American capital is inevitably followed by American Marines and American warships seems to be losing much of its force.

A better feeling prevails, too, because President Roosevelt appears desirous of bringing about an understanding between the two continents during his administration. His announced policy of "good neighbors" with the Latin American countries is expected to bring results.

ENTER, A MENACE—

The approaching Pan-American conference at Montevideo in December has a large place in its scheme of promoting this feeling of good will. He thinks it so important and is

so hopeful that it will bring important economic results to all concerned that Secretary Hull of the state department may attend.

The Cuban situation threatens the President's whole plan.

Were American Marines and bluejackets ordered to the island, there is indication the campaign of anti-American propaganda that has caused such concern in the past might be revived.

Again there might be heard the warning to beware of the greed of the United States.

The charge that once American capital has gained a foothold in Latin American countries, the independence of those countries is lost might resound more strongly than in the past.

TREADING CAREFULLY—
That's one reason that the President, through his personal representative in Cuba, is handling the situation so delicately and with such care. Both he and Ambassador Welles are trying to prevent embarrassment in the future.

American troops were ordered to Cuba back in 1906 and exercised the power of government in the island for three years. Again in 1912, on account of disturbances at Santiago at the sugar mills a partial intervention took place at the request of the Cuban government. However, in the latter case the American troops acted as a police force and did not take over the government of the republic.

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